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STANDARD



VOL. 17 NO. 9

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Wednesday, June 9, 2004

Judge denies log ban request

By JEFF NAGEL

A JUDGE has denied a request for a court injunction that would have halted logging of a cedar grove southwest of Terrace containing culturally modified trees.

The Lax Kw'alaams band, which is based near Prince Rupert but claims the inland territory where the Lakelse River joins the Skeena, wanted logging stopped there while it appeals an earlier court ruling in the case.

The band hopes to overturn the March 29 B.C. Supreme Court ruling that upheld the decision of the acting Kalum forest district manager to approve logging of 36,000 cubic metres

in the area by West Fraser.

At issue are thousands of culturally modified trees (CMTs), which mostly involve trees where strips of bark have been peeled off.

The band argued it would suffer irreparable harm — many of the CMTs would be lost — if cutting near the Lakelse isn't blocked.

Letting logging continue, its lawyers said, would essentially negate the point of the appeal.

West Fraser responded that it had held back on logging until now but faced lost revenue if the trees aren't cut now because of an anticipated July 1 stumpage rate increase.

B.C. Court of Appeal Justice Mary Saunders rejected the band's request for an injunction.

"I do not consider the degree of harm from the proposed harvest to be as great as the band contends," she found.

She also noted that even if the Lax Kw'alaams prove aboriginal title to the area that does not necessary preclude logging there. Resources can still be extracted infringing on aboriginal title if the infringement is justifiable.

Saunders also noted that the CMTs were found after West Fraser commissioned an archaeological impact as-

essment. The band didn't know of their existence until it received a copy of the report.

"That the band was unaware of these CMTs until West Fraser provided the assessment demonstrates that these CMTs have not occupied a central role in recent aboriginal community life," she ruled.

She also noted bark strip trees are less important than other types of CMTs. The harm from an injunction would be substantial, she added, citing its effect on the crippled northwest forest industry.

"West Fraser has only recently reopened its mill in Terrace," she said in

the ruling.

CMTs in certain blocks are so numerous it would be impossible to log around them, Saunders added, and an injunction protecting them would effectively interrupt logging and mill operations.

"An injunction here would create uncertainty, not only for West Fraser but also for the logging contractor who has been engaged to perform this work, the employees hired for the work, and their families," she said.

About 60 per cent of the timber from the area feeds the Terrace sawmill, while the rest is being sold within B.C. or for export, West Fraser says.

Health body bolsters community contact

IT'S NOT a crisis of communications, but the Northern Health Authority has decided it needs to work on how it connects to those it serves.

That was the background to an open house and workshop that came to Terrace June 1 as part of a regional tour.

"Northern Health was in danger of becoming out of touch with the communities," said Dr. David Bowering, the NHA's chief medical health officer.

Communication may have taken a back seat to other birth pains, he said.

Building an organization that works — fusing together a collection of community health councils, their policies and computer systems — has been a gargantuan challenge since the authority was formed a couple of years ago.

So the NHA decided to go back to the communities and ask them for directions in an organized way, Bowering said.

The open houses are aimed to collect public opinion about what the NHA is doing and what it should do next. And for those who missed the session here last week, there's still time.

There's a detailed workbook available for download from www.northernhealth.ca. You can also call toll-free to 1-866-445-8013.

"One of the biggest things we're hearing about so far is housing for seniors and care beds for seniors," Bowering said. "It's a big one everywhere."

He said some people also don't like the fact the NHA board of directors is appointed by government.

"It's healthy to talk," Bowering said, adding it's possible to share ideas for making people across the north healthier. "Not only are there a lot of communicable diseases, but health itself is communicable."

Deploying health care money in a vast region like northern B.C. is huge challenge, he said.

But Bowering said the opinions raised will help guide important decisions in the future.

That could include options like making greater use of nurse-practitioners for primary care, he said.

The feedback gathered will be compiled into a report over the summer.

Bowering says he wants it to be just the starting point for better communications — not a report that will languish on a shelf. "If that happens we'll deserve whatever people say about us," he said.



Dr. David Bowering

Voter cards are in the mail

VOTER INFORMATION cards are in the mail for the federal election June 28, giving Canadians the opportunity to check their registration status.

Cards will also contain information on polling locations and how to use the advanced polls if needed.

Advanced polls will be open June 18, 19 and 21 and if the regular and advance polls aren't convenient, voting by special ballot is also available.

Elections Canada official Susan Friend says the sooner people register, if they haven't done so already, the better.

If people are unable to register before the election, they can register at their designated polling site on election day or at the advanced polls.

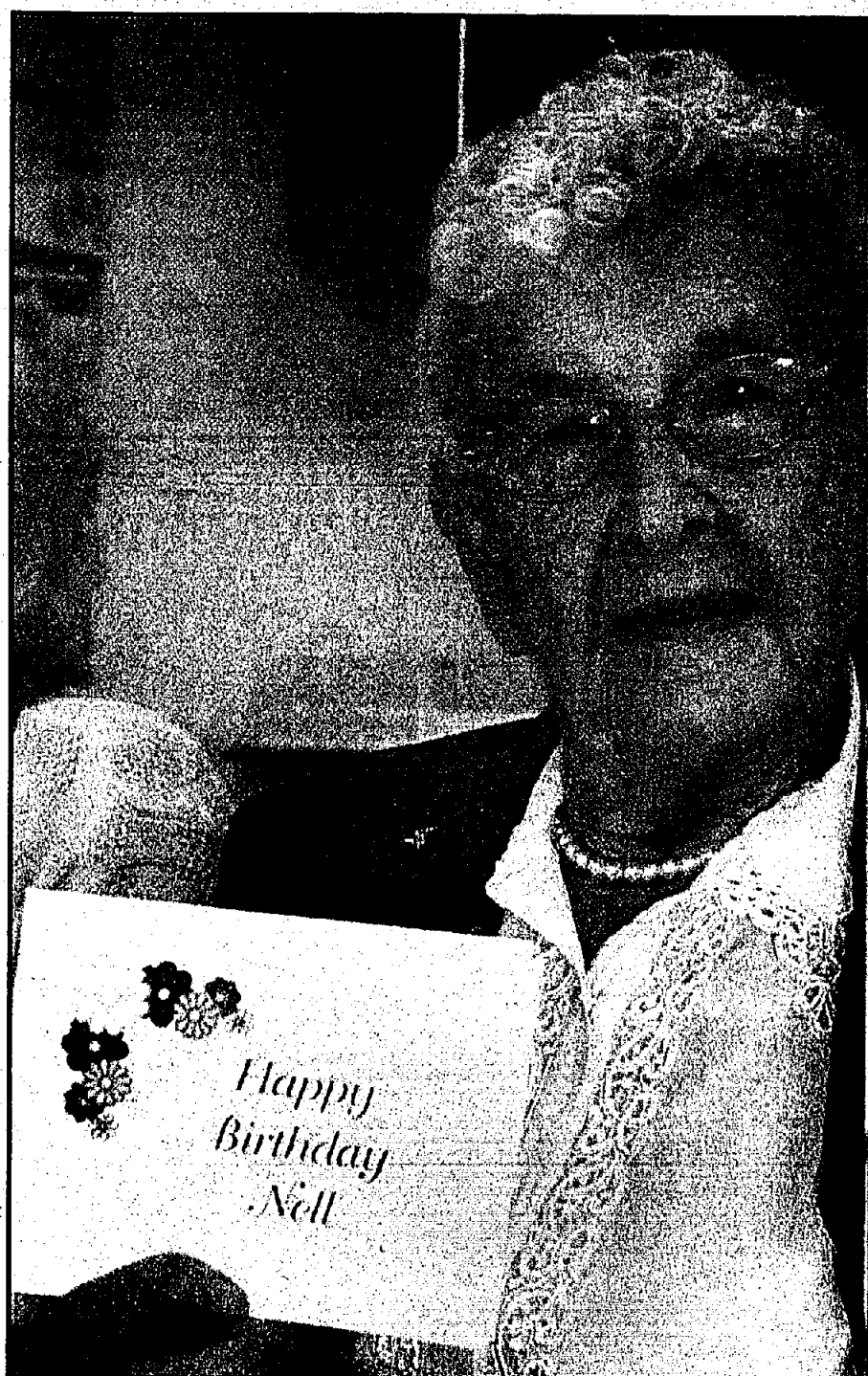
Those who are not registered should bring identification which includes their name, address and signature.

"A driver's licence is perfect," said Friend who adds, preferably, the ID should contain a photo and be government issued.

There will be four polls set up in the Terrace area. Polls will be located at Veritas school, Terrace Kin Hut, Elks hall and the Thornhill Community Centre.

If you do not receive a voter information card or if there have been changes to your information please call Bill Smith, the riding returning officer, at 1-866-546-7618.

Or for more election information contact Elections Canada at 1-800-463-6868. Or visit www.elections.ca.



■ Nell deJong is 95

Nell deJong celebrates her 95th birthday at the Happy Gang Centre. The Dutch native moved to Terrace in 1954 and has 13 great-grandchildren.

Candidates grilled in first big debate

By JEFF NAGEL

IT WAS open season on the scandal-plagued Liberal government and on Conservative MP Andy Burton's record in office.

And gay rights emerged as a surprise issue that raised the hackles of both advocates and opponents.

The five federal election candidates drew first blood at the Terrace all candidates forum May 31 — the first major debate in the Skeena-Bulkley Valley riding.

But the three frontrunners — Burton, Liberal challenger Miles Richardson and particularly NDP candidate Nathan Cullen — emerged as skilled debaters who held their own under tough questioning.

Burton put Richardson on the defensive early, painting a picture of rampant corruption in Ottawa under the Liberals.

He said prime minister Paul Martin promised to get to the bottom of the Quebec sponsorship scandal before the election, but failed to do so.

"Tens of millions of dollars have gone to Liberal cronies for little or no work," Burton charged. "We don't know where the money is.

We don't know where it went."

The Liberal candidate vowed to bring greater integrity to Ottawa.

"The Liberals may not be perfect. Like you I'm frustrated," Richardson told questioners from the floor.

"Mistakes have been made and we're going to get to the bottom of it. That's what government is about. I accept that accountability. Every day you'll be able to look me in the eye and get answers to those questions."

Cullen said voters shouldn't buy it. "These things just keep happening again and again and again," he said.

Richardson was also questioned about the planned container port in Prince Rupert. It's getting startup money from one branch of the federal government, while another — Canada Customs — is charging huge fees that threaten to scuttle it.

"That is a problem that we need to rectify," Richardson said, adding he's met federal transportation minister Tony Valeri.

"Minister Valeri committed to work with me and other B.C. ministers to make sure the playing field is levelled," he said.

Richardson then said the entire problem wouldn't have happened in the first place if Burton was doing his job.

"That is a symptom of us here in Skeena-Bulkley Valley and our fundamental economic needs not being heard in Ottawa," he said. "We didn't have a voice there. That should never have happened."

"For too long in this riding we've sent members of Parliament who only grumble from the sidelines," Richardson said. "We can do better."

Burton defended his record, arguing he was instrumental in helping secure money for the Terrace airport's Instrument Landing System and is spearheading a private member's bill to extend the northern residents income tax deduction to first the Charlottes and later other remote villages in the riding.

It's a very, very demanding job," he said. "I've put my heart and soul into it."

Richardson was also pressed on what he'd do if he finds himself at odds with the party on a major issue.

"On fundamental issues of importance to the

Continued on Page A5



ALFIE MCDAMES probes NDP candidate Nathan Cullen on his party's inheritance tax.



Spring lounging

Amy Vanbarell relaxes while floating on a pond at Ferry Island. Many Terrace residents took advantage of the unseasonably great weather at the end of May.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Softwood tariffs to tumble at the start of next year

SOFTWOOD lumber tariffs are expected to be chopped in half come January.

The charges on Canadian lumber applied by the U.S. are dropping from the current more than 27 per cent to a preliminary new rate of just over 13 per cent.

It marks a significant retreat for the U.S. amid a string of trade tribunal rulings favouring Canada.

Up until now the Americans have been keeping the estimated \$2 billion paid by Canadian companies in trust pending an outcome to the tariff dispute. There's speculation B.C. forest companies could be repaid up to \$250 million because of the expected drop.

A late April ruling by a NAFTA panel cut much of

the ground out from under the U.S. Commerce department with a finding that the U.S. had suffered no trade injury as a result of Canadian imports.

"We are pleased to see that the rates have been cut by more than half,"

said John Allan, president of the BC Lumber Trade Council.

"We are confident that the Department of Commerce will not be able to fairly find any subsidy in the final determinations. Canada's vindication con-

tinues."

Allan vowed to press on until all the duties are removed.

The new rates don't come into effect until after a final determination in December, ending a long and frustrating period.

Plates to honour vets

B.C.'S armed forces veterans will soon be sporting special licence plates on their vehicles.

Premier Gordon Campbell announced last week that ICBC will be issuing special plates to honour veterans.

The plates will be available at no cost to veterans, including veterans of the RCMP who served on NATO and UN operations.

Applications forms will be available on the ICBC web site and at Autoplan brokers.

Those applying must have their veter-

an status approved.

The province also announced that June 6 will now be Juno Beach Day in B.C. to recognize the anniversary of D-Day.

Company name change

THE COMPANY that now owns the Kitwanga sawmill is no longer named Westex Alberta Ltd.

The firm, which bought the mill a few months ago from new Skeena Forest Products, has since renamed itself Kitwanga Mills Ltd. The company was incorrectly named in a May 19 story.

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Congratulations to the Skeena Junior Secondary School bands on kicking butt at MusicFest Canada in Montreal.

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Weekly Weather Report

Talk to a forecaster at 1-866-640-6369

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D A Y	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
28	16.9	6.8	2.0
29	12.0	7.6	2.2
30	14.3	6.8	0.2
31	14.7	7.5	T
1	15.0	6.1	0.0
2	18.0	5.0	0.0
3	24.8	6.2	0.0

MAY-JUNE 2003

D A Y	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
28	14.4	9.2	9.7
29	17.7	8.0	T
30	22.7	6.4	0.0
31	17.0	11.0	T
1	7.8	5.4	1.4
2	19.7	5.2	0.0
3	15.9	8.1	0.0

Alertness/Distracted

Long days of travel can cause fatigue and drowsiness. Take frequent breaks to stretch and rest to remain alert and safe. The use of cell phones can cause a significant lack of attention to the highway when used while driving. Please pull over and complete your communications, or to deal with other distractions before resuming driving.

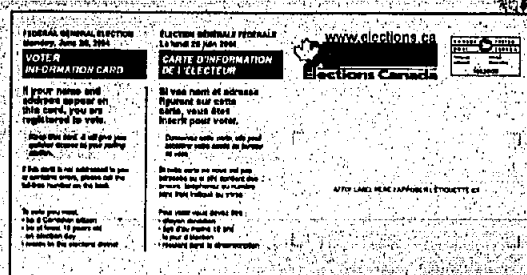
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www.elections.ca 1 800 463-6868

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Elections Canada

Eye docs protest test change

By REBECCA COLLARD
TERRACE optometrist Dr. Rebecca Counts is seeing red over planned changes to allow British Columbians to get eye glasses without the signature of a doctor.

Counts says the lightening of the lens laws is unprecedented in North America and adds that it has been turned down when proposed in other places across the continent.

"It's not safe to divorce [sight testing] from the rest of the eye," she said, adding automated testing can miss other eye health problems optometrists are trained to find.

Under the current regulations automated sight tests, which determine corrective lens needs through a refraction test, require the signature of an ophthalmologist or optometrist.

Opticians, technicians who make and fit glasses, do sight tests and send the results to an optometrist or ophthalmologist, who has not seen the patient, for review and approval.

While the machine, has been used for years in the province by opticians, as well as ophthalmologists or optometrists, the proposed changes would remove the requirement of a doctor's signature.

This would allow opticians to dispense glasses to patients between 19 and 65 years old who are in good health.

College of Opticians of B.C. official Nick Atkinson says the automated sight tests are safe.

"They've been in use for seven years and it hasn't caused any harm," Atkinson said.

He said the proposed changes are a natural progression of the profession: "B.C. is taking the lead on the use of this equipment," he said.

The changes are now under a 90-day consultation period. If implemented, B.C. would be the first province in Canada to allow patients to get new glasses without a



CAROLYN BENSON demonstrates an automated sight testing machine. Benson Optical has been offering sight testing for two years. The shop sends its results to a doctor in Kelowna for approval.

doctor's approval. Both those for and against the changes stress the importance of the public understanding the difference between a sight test and a full eye health exam.

While a sight test gauges your vision for creating glasses, a doctor's eye health exam checks your eyes for medical problems such as retinal detachment, hypertension, glaucoma and diabetes.

Those raising concerns say while the sight tests may help patients skip the between \$60 and \$90 charge, the changes put British Columbians at risk.

Counts says she's less concerned about the safety and accuracy of the machine, and says the real problem is people won't be getting a full eye health exam.

"The focusing system of the eye isn't isolated," Counts said. She says by taking sight testing out of the context of the eye exam

more serious eye health problems may slip under the radar.

Counts says she has had several patients who believed their eyes were in good health come in for a routine exam and find they had a serious problem.

Nolan Beaudry, a patient of Counts', came to get new glasses and discovered he had a detached retina. Beaudry was flown to Vancouver that afternoon and had surgery the next day.

Others argue the automated machine testing is safe and helps ease the high cost of eye health exams.

British Columbians between 19 and 64 years old have had to pay for routine eye exams out of their own pockets since the provincial

government axed the exams from the Medical Services Plan list of covered costs in November of 2001.



Dr. Rebecca Counts

Local optician Brad Benson says for those in good health who just want to have their vision checked, a sight test, which is often offered free with a glasses purchase, is a good option.

He says he redirects about half the people who inquire about sight testing to an ophthalmologist or optometrist and adds that any major changes in the lens must go through a doctor.

The number of optical stores doing sight testing has increased since the government stopped covering eye exams through the Medical Services Plan.

Mayor gives 'state of city' address this Thursday

MAYOR JACK Talstra reviews the last 12 months of municipal activity and provides a glimpse of a vision for the future in his annual "state of the city" address this Thursday.

Buoyed by the recent Alcan contribution toward the sportsplex, which has closed the gap between what has been raised and what is needed for the \$4-million project, Talstra will talk about plans for construction.

But it's also been a challenging year for the city given the continuing New Skeena closure and other events which have crimped econom-

ic activity and strained local businesses and citizens.

The event is sponsored by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and those interested should phone the chamber at 635-2063 to book a space for the luncheon at the Best Western Terrace Inn.

Also taking place is the election of directors to the chamber. Those who wish to run should contact Bert Husband at 638-7283.

The chamber will also release its 2003 financial statements at the luncheon.

News In Brief

Election forum televised

MISSED the May 31 federal all candidates forum in Terrace?

It will be on TV this week. Monarch Cable 10 is rebroadcasting the election forum starting at 7 p.m. on each day from June 9 to 13.

The all-candidates forum broadcasts dovetail with a new and expanded local programming package being offered by Monarch Cable 10.

Health info pour vous

ONE OF the most useful health care initiatives ever launched by the provincial government is now available in both official languages.

Health services minister Colin Hansen announced last week the B.C. HealthGuide is finally available in French.

The English version of the guide was made available to every British Columbian household at no charge under the provincial NDP.

Now Francophones will be able to turn to the free guide for practical advice as a first step when they have a health concern.

The informative and easy-to-use handbook offers comprehensive health information on common health concerns. It looks at home treatment, chronic disease and illness prevention.

More health information is also available through a toll-free nurseline, extensive website, and health files or fact sheets available in French and other widely-spoken languages in B.C.

For more information and to order a free copy of the handbook, visit www.bchealthguide.org. For BC NurseLine and pharmacist services, call toll-free in B.C. 1-866-215-4700.

Poll gives NDP the lead

WHILE FEDERAL candidates are out stumping for votes, there's action on the provincial political front.

A new poll gives the provincial New Democratic Party a clear lead over the B.C. Liberals with just under a year to go before the next provincial election.

The latest Ipsos-Reid poll gives the NDP 44 per cent of decided voters to 37 per cent for the Liberals. The Green Party trails with 11 per cent.

And it shows the picture is even worse for the party in the rural areas outside Vancouver.

There the NDP has the support of 46 per cent of decided voters polled, compared to 33 per cent for the Liberals. Unity B.C. gets eight per cent support in rural B.C.

It's much closer in the Lower Mainland, where the NDP is ahead 43 per cent to 40 per cent for the Liberals.

The poll reflects strengthening NDP support and eroding Liberal backing, said Ipsos-Reid officials.

"The NDP continues to be the beneficiary of a slow, but steady erosion in public confidence in the B.C. Liberals," says Kyle Braid, vice-president of Ipsos-Reid in Vancouver. "The challenge for the Liberals over the next year is to give the public a reason why they deserve to be re-elected."

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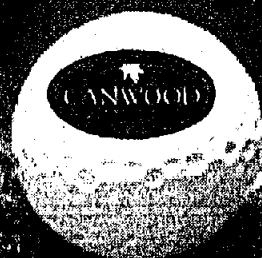
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A lot of today's silviculture work is dry, even boring, scientific stuff.

And it's also crucially important to a region as dependent on forestry as ours is.

That's why there is understandable dismay in the ranks of local politicians and foresters that Victoria refuses to loosen the pursestrings for silviculture up here.

When the Liberals took office they vaporized the inefficient old Forest Renewal B.C. system that used to dole out the cash and replaced it with the Forest Investment Account.

The new body uses a rigid formula to determine how much money each forest district gets for silviculture projects each year.

The only problem is that money is based on how much logging was done over the past three years. The idea is to provide enough silviculture money to replant what's been logged recently.

Fair enough – until the formula ran up against reality.

Here there's been virtually no logging for the last few years, so we're getting virtually no money.

Silviculture money for the Kalum Forest District has fallen from \$1.1 million last year to just \$300,000 for 2004. Local officials, including Skeena MLA Roger Harris, had called for \$2 million. Even that was a tiny fraction of what used to be spent here under FRBC.

Without adequate cash, we'll run out of time to thin and space timber stands where money has already been spent on intensive silviculture to improve performance. That means wasting the money already spent. The work is also desperately needed by crews in this region.

Meanwhile, interior districts – where intensive silviculture is less effective – are getting more cash than they can efficiently use. That's because loggers there have been cutting mountain pine beetle-infested timber at a greatly accelerated pace to try to contain the bugs and use timber before it rots.

Despite vocal complaints there's no sign of action to solve the problem from forests minister Mike de Jong or Mr. Harris, who now sits with him at the cabinet table.

The northwest, it seems, is stuck with one of those one-size-fits-all solutions that the Liberals often boast about avoiding.

That inflexibility and inability to learn from mistakes, correct them and move on has become a continuing theme of this provincial government. One northwest voters may remember when they go to the polls next spring.



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Don't deny choices can kill

VICTORIA – Paul Martin rolled into Victoria last week, planning to talk about health care but ending up defending himself from Jack Layton's charge that he'd caused 100 people to die in Toronto.

A low blow, Martin called it, and the kind of politics that discourages young voters.

And inaccurate, he added.

The accuracy takes some sorting out. Layton, the NDP leader, said Martin had cut social housing spending when he was finance minister in order to balance the budget. In the aftermath, more people were forced on to the streets and 100 more people died in Toronto.

Martin says the Liberal government spent lots of money on housing. It was the Mulroney government that made cuts, the Liberals added.

The bottom line is that it's tough to prove or disprove Layton's charge. Since it's such a serious – and specific – accusation, that makes it reckless. But the notion that somehow we shouldn't raise such issues, or use such language, is wrong.

There are real consequences to many political decisions, and we need to be able to acknowledge them.

When governments decide against spending enough money to bring down surgical wait



FROM THE CAPITAL
PAUL WILLCOCKS

lists, some people will die while they are waiting. Even if urgent cases are dealt with quickly, it's a statistical certainty that misjudgments will be made or unexpected complications will strike. People will die because of the decision not to pay for needed surgery.

That's why government is important, and difficult. In some ministries – health, children and families, human resources – many choices involve life and death decisions, with no easy answers.

Take child protection. Place a priority on keeping children with their families and you will likely have greater overall success than if you take children into government care at the first sign of problems. But some children will suffer, even die, as a result.

The choice is difficult because some of the children taken into government care will also suffer and die – their death rate is much higher than the norm.

These are all tough choices. Fund a first-rate counselling team for every high school in the province and you'll save lives, keeping at least some youths from drug abuse or suicide. Triple the number of addiction treatment beds and fewer people will die of drug overdoses and health problems related to a dangerous life. Upgrade military equipment and you'll avoid deadly accidents.

The challenge for government is to reflect our views about how far we're prepared to go and how much we're prepared to spend in saving lives, and where the most effective efforts can be made.

It's unrealistic to argue there should be no limit to our efforts. People don't want to hand all their money over to government so that every possible measure to save lives can be taken.

But it's dangerous to claim that even a discussion of the reality – as Martin suggests – is somehow off limits.

Of course if we're going to impose this kind of disciplined honesty on politicians, we need to hold ourselves up to the same kind of scrutiny. You could go out to a movie this

weekend with the family and drop \$50, or you could send a cheque for the same amount to one of a number of effective charities and aid organizations – and save lives. Your individual choice is no different than the politicians' choice on your behalf.

It's a favorite rhetorical question – "How many more must die before..."

But we'd have a better public debate, and better public policy, if we made more of an effort to answer the question in some specific way.

It shouldn't be off limits to suggest that politicians' decisions carry consequences, and those consequences include death.

It's simply an acknowledgment of reality. And an election campaign based on reality will produce much better results than one based on a fantasy world where everything is possible, and no decision carries negative consequences.

Footnote: The NDP has the Liberals worried in B.C., despite claims that New Democrat support is "a mile wide and an inch deep." The three main parties are all very close in popular support, according to the polls. The Liberals need NDP supporters to come their way if their vaunted B.C. breakthrough is to happen. willcocks@ultranet.ca

Enough quasi-Canadian talk

LAST MONDAY on CBC Radio two hyphenated Canadians argued the motives of Canadians who ask visible minorities, "Where are you from?" meaning to them, "What country are you from?"

One of the pair believes when we ask the country of origin of a visible minority, we do so with the intention of fitting them into a box, putting them down. Such nonsense.

First, I never ask the question of someone who is obviously black, Asian, or some such. Yet I rarely pass up the opportunity to ask where people are from if their name has an unusual spelling, or is pronounced so that I avoid addressing them by name, their accent, too, may be elusive.

When I ask, I seek to know where they originated to satisfy my curiosity and to add to my recognition of another foreign language or accent. Their answer usually leads to an interesting few minutes as they disclose family background,



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

and we compare our ancestries.

One of CBC's debaters objected to those who ask her, "Where are you from?" and follow her answer with questions intended to elicit a history of her country of origin, its politics, and details about daily life there. Not me.

I expect each person I meet to be an individual, no more a pea in a pod than I am. It's the

individual who interests me, not the whole country she hails from. Why should all her countrymen act or think alike any more than my brothers think as I do about which federal party to vote for or whether Schmeiser knowingly planted Monsanto canola seed?

I do wish we'd dispense with hyphenated country or origin. Chinese-Canadian. Indo-Canadian. That's for police issuing an all-points bulletin for a suspected criminal. If you are born in Canada, or naturalized, you are Canadian. Period.

For all their objections to being asked where they were from originally, when the CBC host asked how they could then defend celebrating their heritage in annual festivals other Canadians are invited and expected to support.

Cities like Toronto and Vancouver allow their downtown cores to be clogged by costumed celebrants parading in gossamer costumes making music or noise – depending

upon your sensibilities – and offering ethnic foods to anyone willing to sample. From the turnout at these colourful festivities, I wonder how many support the views expressed by CBC's two guests.

Besides the irritating hyphenated citizenship, I object to those who make their way to Canada for shelter from hardships of all sorts, then continue to fight the armed struggles in their birth country while taking cover behind their Canadian passport.

If you're born in Canada, you are a Canadian. No hyphen. If you're a naturalized Canadian, you're a full Canadian. Shuck off your resentments at the shore or airport and start acting and thinking like a Canadian.

Asking which country a person comes from provides a topic of friendly conversation without being too personal. Once legally in Canada, whether a person hails from Bosnia, Bolivia, or Boston they should be proud to admit it.



From front

Liberals' record roasted

people of Skeena-Bulkley Valley, if I can't convince that caucus and cabinet and prime minister to do what's in our interest, I'll vote against them," he pledged.

Cullen and Burton predicted Richardson would find it harder than he thinks to resist his Liberal masters.

"Ask Sheila Copps what happens when you stand out of line," Cullen told him.

The New Democrat was grilled by questioner Alfie McDames, who demanded to know why the NDP proposes an inheritance tax that could cost north coast fishermen their boats.

Cullen said the tax would only apply to inheritances of more than \$1 million and small businesses earning more than \$300,000 a year.

But he conceded it could cause problems on the coast, adding he is pressing NDP leader Jack Layton to re-examine the promise.

"We need to address the fact that many fishermen may fall into this category," he said. "There's a lot of people worried they won't be able to pass something down."

Whether homosexuals should be allowed to marry and whether Canada's new hate speech law should have been revamped to protect them were hot button issues.

"We support the traditional definition of marriage," said Burton, who was pressed in questions from the floor on the issue. "We stand for those kind of family rights and values." The Conservative candidate said his office distributed a mail-out survey in the riding, adding 82.5 per cent of respondents supported his position.

Minor heckling of Burton from some in the crowd turned to outright boos when Christian Heritage Party candidate Rod Taylor spoke against the new definition of hate speech.

"Bill C-250 doesn't protect homosexuals as such," Taylor said. "It protected sexual orientation. That's a definition that's so vague nobody knows if it includes bestiality, plural wives - there's a lot of areas that it could be extended to."

Taylor said he sees no need to include homosexuality in the definition of hate speech.

"There's actually a lot more violence within the homosexual community than against the homosexual community," he said. He said the legislation amounts to an attack on the traditional family, adding gay couples can do whatever they want - behind closed doors.

"It's one thing in the bedrooms of our nation, but it's another thing in the courtrooms, in the classrooms, in the board rooms of the nation," he said.

Offshore oil also surfaced, when Richardson was pressed to clearly state his position on drilling. He recited the basics that jurisdiction, environmental issues and land claims must be addressed first.

"If those questions can be satisfactorily answered, then let's sit down and proceed," Richardson said. "Remember governments don't drill for oil, industries drill for oil and that's



CHALLENGERS Nathan Cullen and Miles Richardson listen as Conservative MP Andy Burton speaks during the Terrace all candidates forum May 31. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

their conditions."

Burton said more information is needed. "I'm not saying it's the be all and end all. But there's an opportunity there."

Cullen was more skeptical. "It's a bit of a smoke screen and a bit of a pipe dream to tell you the truth," the NDP candidate said. "I think we're focussing on the wrong thing. We need jobs now. Not 25 years from now - for people who don't even live here."

Green candidate Roger Benham said more attention should be paid to energy alternatives, rather than non-renewable sources like coalbed methane and offshore oil. "We've got kids. We've got grandkids. What do we want to leave for them?" he asked.

Benham argued passionately that human health threatens to deteriorate along with the environment.

"Did you ever think we'd be drinking bottled water 20 years ago?" he asked. "Have you thought about the possibility that maybe in 20 years time we'll be breathing bottled air?"

Cullen managed to connect the Conserva-

"This is not management of money. It's absolute waste."

tives to both the provincial Liberals - saying the Tory tax cutting plan is reminiscent of Gordon Campbell's - and the older spectre of ex-Conservative prime minister Brian Mulroney.

"I'm also quite concerned that Brian Mulroney is back on the scene advising people. I don't know what the intelligence is on that," Cullen said.

Burton rebutted, saying Mulroney may be a Conservative member but isn't in any position of power. "Mr. Mulroney is not advising any senior members of our party that I'm aware of," he said.

Richardson took a similar line of attack on Tory tax cuts.

"We ended up \$42 billion in debt before Canadians kicked the Progressive Conservatives out of office," the Liberal challenger said. "Now we're hearing it again. Inevitably it's going to mean an erosion in health care."

He fought back when questioners took aim at Liberal cuts to health care spending under Paul Martin. "The reason \$25 billion was cut was because we were broke," Richardson re-

sponded, returning to the spectre of Conservative spending cuts in order to reduce taxes.

"Are we going to go back to those days of gutting health care? Or are we going to have credit card health care, where we're borrowing from our children and expect them to pay the bill and end up back in that deficit situation again? That's not acceptable to Canadians."

Richardson was back on the defensive again with the federal gun registry, denounced by Burton as "another billion dollar boondoggle."

"A program supposed to cost \$2 million now costs 500 times that and growing," the Conservative MP said. "This is not management of money. It's absolute waste."

Cullen agreed with Burton, calling it a waste and noting not all criminals don't register their weapons.

Burton rebutted, suggesting Cullen might be out of line with the NDP leadership on that.

Cullen admitted the NDP is split on gun control along urban-rural lines, and is allowing a free vote in caucus on it. "I've just declared to you the line that I'll defend," he said.

Richardson found himself defending the Ottawa while vowing to fix the gun registry, which he said shouldn't apply to long rifles.

He reminded the audience there's great demand elsewhere in Canada for gun control.

"Gun control does cost too much. We have made some mistakes. We need to fix it," Richardson said. "And we must bring the cost right down."

The Liberals were also accused of inaction on the softwood lumber dispute with the U.S.

"If softwood lumber had existed in southern Ontario or Quebec how long do you think it would take to resolve?" Cullen demanded.

One audience member asked Burton about Parliament's abandoned legislation that would have decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana. The Conservative candidate said his concern was the amount of marijuana allowed for possession was "somewhat excessive" although he supports the idea in principle.

"I don't believe, personally, a young person caught with a joint or a couple of joints should have a permanent criminal record for the rest of their life," Burton said.

The forum was organized by *The Terrace Standard*, with aid from Skeena Valley Rotary and the Terrace Toastmasters. It was moderated by NWCC president Stephanie Forsyth.

Most young voters shun election

By REBECCA COLLARD

YOUNG CANADIANS are excelling in Apathy 101 and northwest youths seem to be no exception.

Just over 20 per cent of young people between 18 and 25 managed to make it to the polls in the 2000 federal elections, and that number has been on the decline since the 1993 federal vote.

"It's a vicious cycle," said Mark Crawford, a Canadian politics professor from UNBC.

He says the fewer youths vote, the fewer politicians pay attention to their concerns, and the less they feel represented, the less likely they are to vote.

"At the end of the day it means a little more money for health care and a little less for education," Crawford said.

Northwest Community College Student Association chair Travis Murphy says he thinks youths feel disconnected from federal and provincial politics and the apathy may stem from lack a knowledge of the way things work.

"A lot of them don't have an understanding of the political system," he said.

Despite that the age bracket includes 2.6 million Canadians, many youth say they don't think their vote matters.

"I just don't think it will make a difference," said NWCC student Tony Pitsacata. The 20-year-old says he's never voted before and has no plans to vote in the federal elections later this month.

While most youth are opting for apathy, others are recognizing the significance of their ballot.

A group of Centennial Christian School students, 16 to 18 years old, attended the all candidates forum last week.

While their attendance was part of a social studies class they said they were keen to vote and those who weren't eligible this election said they would be voting next time.

"I'm definitely voting," said 17-year-old Georgia Kerr. Kerr won't be old enough this time but is looking forward to the next election.

Other youths also asked questions at the forum.

Eighteen-year-old Stephanie Hall passionately grilled current MP and Conservative candidate Andy Burton about his opposition to allowing same-sex marriages.



EXCEPTION TO THE RULE: These students say they're keen to vote. Even though some won't be eligible to vote this time, they attended the candidates forum last week.

Hall said she came to the forum because she wanted to make sure she was voting for the right person. She said she was looking for a candidate who was understanding and responsible with money.

"I thought I was voting NDP," she said, "but I'm liking what the guy from Green Party is saying."

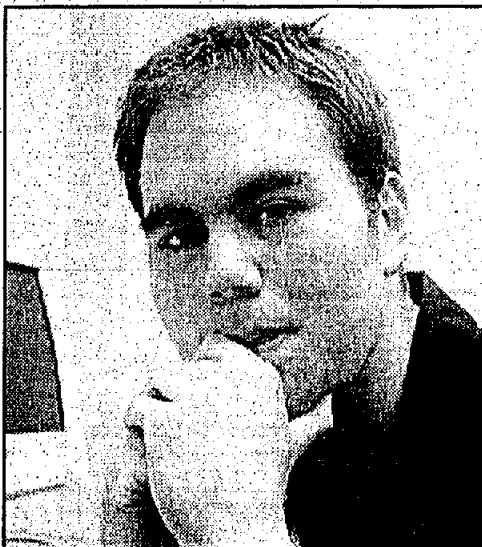
Despite the interested few, youth voting has yet to become a trend. And campaigns like Rush the Vote, which aims to increase the number of young people hitting the polls, haven't been successful in raising that number.

"The best way to inspire them is by letting them know that they're competent enough to understand the issues," said Murphy, who says events like tuition rallies have helped to raise awareness in students.

Crawford says students seem to be more interested in big global issues like the environment and that they don't make the connection to national and provincial politics.

"Their parents felt a greater connection to the nation state," Crawford said.

He also says some have found different



APATHY: Tony Pitsacata is just one of many youth who say they won't be voting.

ways of expressing their opinions.

"I think they've found other forms of political engagement to put their energy into," Crawford said.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

They're not Sim'oogit

Dear Sir:

My Nisga'a hereditary chieftain name is Sim'oogit Daaxan of the house of Git Lax Git'loob of the Gisk'aast Tribe. My Christian name is Albert Barton. I rightfully inherited and expended a great deal of money for this chieftain name following the passing of the previous hereditary chief of this Killer Whale tribe.

We are very disturbed by the action of certain individual members of our wilp. Without proper Nisga'a protocol they are using our name and our wilp. I was not consulted nor gave permission for their actions. They refer to themselves as Sim'oogit Maskw Wan and Sim'oogit Lubayt Jijook. It is simply not true. They are not chiefs. I am the Sim'oogit or Hereditary Chief of our house and have not spoken to these two individuals.

A person cannot just become a Sim'oogit (Chief). There are many steps to take:

1. Person must be born into the position, therefore groomed from birth
2. Be in line for inheritance to become Sim'oogit
3. Must prove to the community and Nisga'a Nation to be a good leader
4. Expend money and gifts to become Sim'oogit through a traditional feast called YUKW
5. Must respectfully invite hereditary chiefs from other tribes to be main witnesses and to give blessing
6. A new Sim'oogit is accepted through ceremonial dressing of Nisga'a tribal regalia, and headdress
7. A traditional talking staff is passed on symbolizing high rank and order
8. A luux is placed on the person. (A neck ring made out of alder decorated with cedar bark)
9. Descendants, through the patriarchal system (on father's side of the family) are the ones to call the name of the new Sim'oogit
10. Finally, but not least, he is recognized by all aboriginal nations as a Sim'oogit.

Belongings and description of the Giskaast Wilp (Killer Whale House) Git Lax Git'loob (People of the Rocks):

- A. Luux (neck ring) - Symbolizes the head or chief of the house
- B. Ganim silwilye'enskw - Talking staff
- C. Ango'oskw - Tribal territory
- D. Ayukws - Tribal crests
- E. Adaawak - Tribal oral stories
- F. Huwah - Tribal House names
- G. Pts'aan - Totem Pole
- H. Hayatskw - Copper Shield
- I. Gwiis Halayt - Chilkat Blanket
- J. Haseex - Ceremonial Rattle

These are only some items belonging to a wilp. Again, only the head chief is in possession of wilp belongings.

No other person of the wilp (house) has a say or declare what belongs to the house unless a member asks and then given permission through consultation.

A Sim'oogit wearing a luux, holding a talking staff indicates authority to make any declaration. No person has a right to act on our behalf without consultation, therefore no permission or consent has been given. We urge the public to disregard any declaration or news cast made by the individuals Lubayt Jijok and Maskw Wan, (Mr. Frank Barton and Marlin Watts), because their action has breached our Nisga'a Law causing a disturbance within the ranks of our wilp.

We apologize to Nisga'a Lisims Government President, Sim'oogit Hleek, Dr. Joseph Gosnell for having his name involved. Their actions are not accepted by the members of the house of Git Lax Git'loob Giskaast tribe.

We, Sim'oogit Daaxan and Ts'uu Sim'oogit Yaxw, Chief Albert Barton and Sub Chief Harold Barton Sr., would like to clear our name for any unauthorized action on our behalf:

Sim'oogit Daaxan (Chief Albert Barton),
Ts'uu Sim'oogit Yaxw (Sub Chief Harold Barton Sr.),
Gingolx, B.C.

It's about patients and not turf protection

Dear Sir:

Any reasonable discussion about health care ["Nurse mystery" editorial, May 26, 2004] can not possibly "strip away talk about patient care" because that is and has to remain the focus of our system.

Good health care, which can be delivered only with an appropriate mix of health care professionals as well as skilled support workers, produces good health outcomes. And that means a cost effective system.

You accuse the B.C. Nurses' Union of turf protection and somehow using the LPN issue at the bargaining table. This accusation is not based on fact. The BC Nurses' Union welcomes LPNs as members of the nursing team.

However, it is the case that LPNs and RNs have different scopes of practice and our aim is to ensure that when there are changes in nurse staffing, the decision is driven by the needs of the patients, not the budget.

Currently, health managers can make decisions and implement skill mix changes without following a process that ensures both the safety of patients and of the RNs, RPNs and LPNs who provide their care.

Without the necessary supports in place to provide for a smooth transition, care can be compromised. Our aim is to work together as nurses in our common goal of providing the best care possible to the people of B.C.

Debra McPherson, President,
BC Nurses' Union,
Burnaby, B.C.

About the Mail Bag

The *Terrace Standard* welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. You can fax us at 250-638-8432 or e-mail us at newsroom@terracestandard.com. No attachments, please. We need your name, address and phone number for verification. Our deadline is noon Friday or noon Thursday if it's a long weekend.

Food security still needed

An open letter to:

Roger Harris,
MLA, Skeena

Dear Mr. Harris:

It seems we are proving out the axiom that committees do work slowly. I am writing to thank you for our meeting with you last month. We appreciate the assistance that you offered the Terrace Churches Food Bank in terms of a cell phone and a new location if necessary.

We are also thankful that your party pulled back on the more severe provisions of your welfare legislation in the face of the reality that poverty represents.

We are left however with our principal point that communities are not equipped to provide the food security that a public program of welfare can.

We can help for short periods and emergencies and we are happy to do so.

But communities do not have the organization or resources to accept a download of what we have always seen as a public service. That is why the service was created in the public domain. The Depression taught us that. Continuing strains in our economic system reinforce

Vandals should pay for damage

Dear Sir:

Regarding the Exstew mess, ("Revelers wreck Exstew," *The Terrace Standard*, June 2, 2004).

It just sickens me to see what these idiots do when they are left unsupervised. It shows a total lack of respect.

I hope they get caught and sentenced to a summer of hard labour. May be they should be confined to their back yards, like the common mutts that they are. At the very least, they should be made to pay for the cost of the clean up of the site.

We are planning on going that way for our vacation in a couple of weeks. Sure hope I don't run into the slob (misfits of society).

B.R. Gignac,
Prince George, B.C.

Don't dismiss these victims

Dear Sir:

Recently next door in Prince George there was a matter concerning a former provincial court judge.

The next morning, May 4, on publicly-funded CBC radio reporter Betsy Trumpener stated "we should give him credit that the victims did not have to go thru with testifying and cross examination."

Give him credit? Why stop there? Why not nominate him for the Order of Canada?

Why are we so dismissive toward the victims and why are we so anxious to deflect attention away from the offender.

Organizations, institutions and agencies handle their pedophiles the same way; they protect them, cover for them and shuffle them around providing them with a fresh supply of victims.

Now we have publicly-funded CBC Radio endorsing credit for the offender and reminding the victims how fortunate they were that they did not have to testify.

J.R. Walker,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

the point.

You wondered aloud whether an increase in assistance would be directed toward basic needs like food.

If our attitude is that people who are poor will always make bad choices then it is time we changed it. It is a hurtful attitude.

It hurts citizens who are poor because it takes away that assistance that we all need most, respect.

It also allows us to con-

tinue to give them too little to live with dignity with their basic needs met.

Forcing people to live well below the poverty line, to have to make the choice between basic necessities, does not increase their desire to find work and leave public assistance. It just makes the job harder by keeping people in increased and continual stress.

More public assistance invested directly in our

fellow citizens gives them the resources they need to maintain themselves and raise their children well until the economy improves and they have an opportunity to work again. That helps all of us.

We appreciate your continuing consideration of our community's need.

Robert Hart,
for the Mission and Outreach Committee,
Knox United Church,
Terrace, B.C.

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- ✓ To put aside partisan politics and petty divisions.
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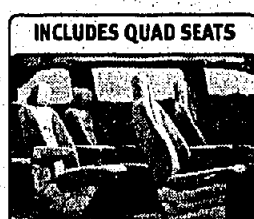
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It's time for respect among all peoples

Dear Sir:

I usually like to pass time at my favourite coffee shop while my daughter is at piano lessons. The other day, I was sitting in my favourite coffee shop reading information from my council files.

I noticed two elderly white males two tables from me. Now I usually do not pay attention to conversations occurring around me, but these two seemed to be speaking loud enough from me to hear.

After some time I quickly realized they were talking about "Indians". The conversation was along the lines of "Indians this, Indians that, Indians are always fighting about money and besides, Indians fight amongst themselves."

Quickly, I picked up my materials, and I walked over to them and said, "Your ignorance is racist, and I choose not to sit amongst you (I meant to say 'you' but was too upset) people."

Then I walked out of my favourite coffee shop. I am Tsimshian. For this I do not apologize. I am a mother and a professional. I serve in leadership and I am dedicated to the health and well-being of my people.

I would like to say to those individuals who choose to believe that racism directed toward First Nations people is acceptable in Canadian society is not acceptable to me.

If our lives bother you that much per-

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

haps it is time for you to leave our homeland and return back to yours (which is probably somewhere in Europe). We do not sit around and talk about what's wrong with white people. You should know you fight amongst yourselves, too. And that you fight about money, for example the sponsorship scandal.

It is time to rid yourselves of your superiority. You should be enjoying the remaining years of your life working on the legacy you will leave behind.

I am certain that individuals your age are highly influential over the young minds of your children. I teach respect, care and self-determination.

I do not have to educate you about the history of this area or country to know there are continuous oppressive regimes with colonizing attitudes plaguing the thinking of the dominant hegemony toward First Nations people.

Should you care enough, come and visit my community and hear our stories and be amongst our people before you freely comment about our people.

Sue Spalding,
Terrace, B.C.

Sign area preserves park plan

Dear Sir:

I write with regards to the little park by the four way stop at the junction of Hwy 16 and Hwy 37.

This park was designed by the beautification society and the original concept was to have sign posts built in for political, signs or others, as this is an extremely good location.

Before construction started an accident happened on that corner which changed all plans. The planners did not want the park to become a 'cemetery' but wanted at least recognition of the history.

The hilly nature of the park and the

nature of the soils (at the best sign location) is such that any foot traffic will destroy the little grass cover there is.

It was for these reasons that I designated at a specific sign area (flagged off) at the extreme north edge of the park that still gives the exposure needed for signage with little of no adverse effects to the park.

The campaign offices affected have been notified of this action.

Les Watmough,
Director,
Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine,
Terrace, B.C.

Hate law trip is contradictory

Dear Sir:

I don't think I've ever read so many contradictions in one article before. ("Hate law foe hits the road," *The Terrace Standard*, June 2, 2004). I'm sure Mr. Brousseau has what he believes are good intentions for protecting his children, but maybe he should start with going across Canada talking about drug awareness or maybe hate crimes. Something that might really protect his children.

Speaking of protection, I'm not sure what he's protecting them from. I don't see legislation planned to take anything away from them. They will still be able to

have everything they had before. No one is saying "You won't be able to get married and have 12 children once gay marriage is passed."

Mr. Brousseau asks "What's going to happen to my children?" I can only imagine that they will grow up, get married, have families, and hopefully, for their sake, none of them will turn out to be gay! By the way, didn't God say "love thy neighbour as thyself". It's amazing how some people can have selective memory when they are quoting scripture.

Robert McCormack,
(currently living in Taiwan)

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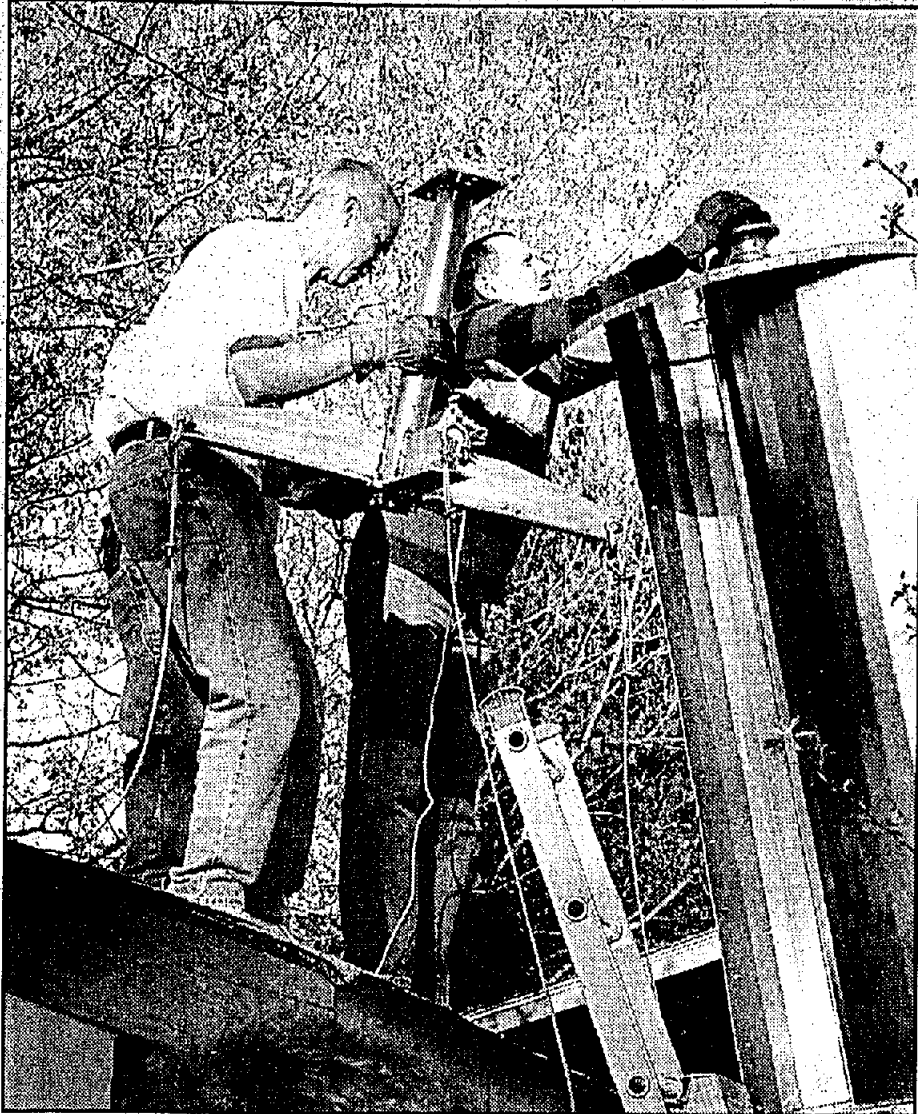
OLD THINKING.

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If every household in British Columbia replaced just two regular incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs, enough energy would be saved to provide the electricity needs for 21,000 homes each year. So when you replace your incandescent bulbs, you're actually helping reduce the demand for new electricity, while helping protect the environment for future generations.



GLENN GRIEVE, left, and helper Al Lehmann install a windmill on the roof of his residence. The plan is to generate power to run Grieve's ham radio and to heat his basement during the winter months. MARGARET SPIERS PHOTO

Local harnesses wind to produce power

By MARGARET SPIERS

A RETIRED college instructor has installed a windmill at his house to generate power.

Glenn Grieve expects to produce enough power to run his ham radio station and to heat his basement in the winter.

Grieve recently enrolled in a Northwest Community College millwright program where he gained skill and experience for his project.

"I'd be happy if it puts out 250 watts. I'd be real happy if it puts out one kilowatt," Grieve said.

The windmill is a Savonius Rotor, which means it extends vertically into the air rather than horizontally.

Grieve says the advantages of this design are that it can catch wind from any direction and has a maximum speed of 300 rpm.

The maximum speed allows the windmill to spin safely. Other windmill designs can reach speeds close to the sound barrier and self destruct.

At the base of the windmill, a Kenworth truck wheel controls the speed with its braking system.

The wheel connects to an GM vehicle alternator to produce electricity, which can be stored in an RV battery to be used

when there's no wind.

Although it's an alternate source to conventional power, Grieve doesn't believe it'll lower his heating costs.

"It's not worthwhile at this time compared to B.C. Hydro. It's really just an experiment at this point," he said.

Grieve said B.C. Hydro costs about five cents per kilowatt hour whereas the windmill would probably cost 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

About 15 people worked on building the windmill. Grieve said he built the three-pronged spreader on top to keep the guy wires from getting caught in the spinning cylinder, and the gearing mechanism on the bottom.

NWCC student Ken Brown constructed the 10-foot long cylindrical part of the windmill.

Grieve enrolled in the millwright course because it looked interesting and appealed to his interest in generated energy. He credits millwright instructor Jim McColman and welding instructor Peter Haigh in assisting him with this project.

Eventually, Grieve will be able to control the windmill remotely via a small ham radio, which will display the wind-speed and amount of electricity generated.

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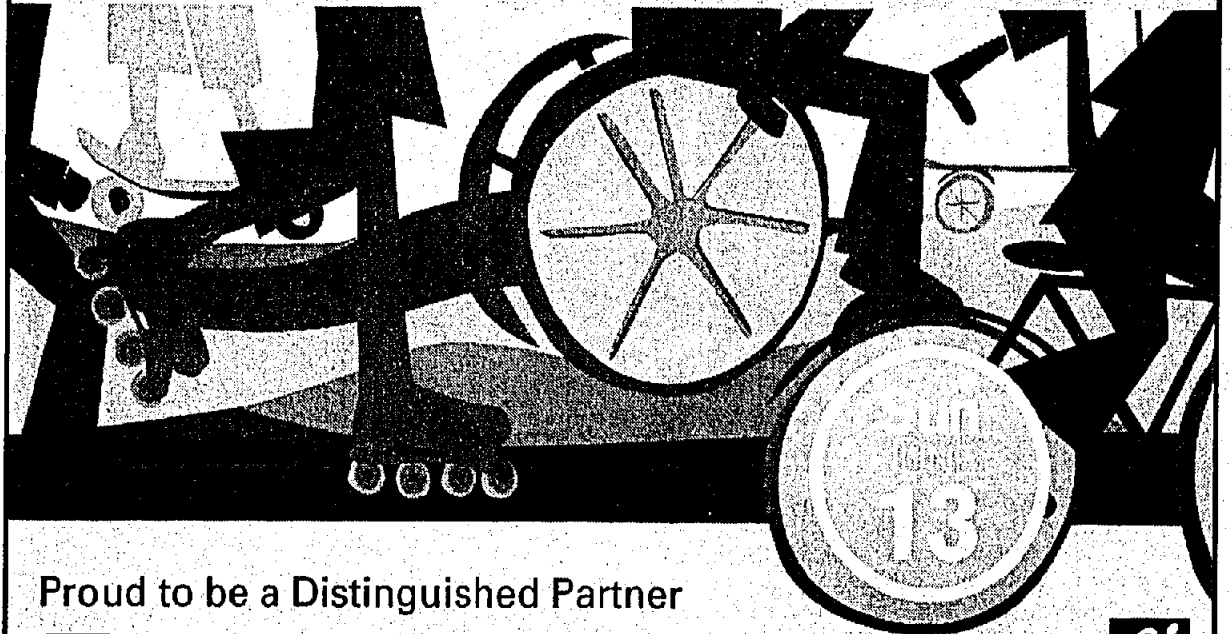
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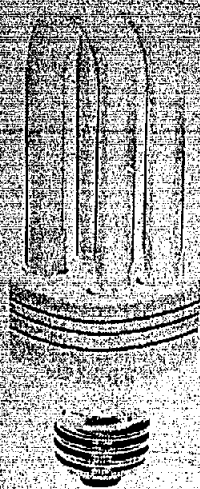
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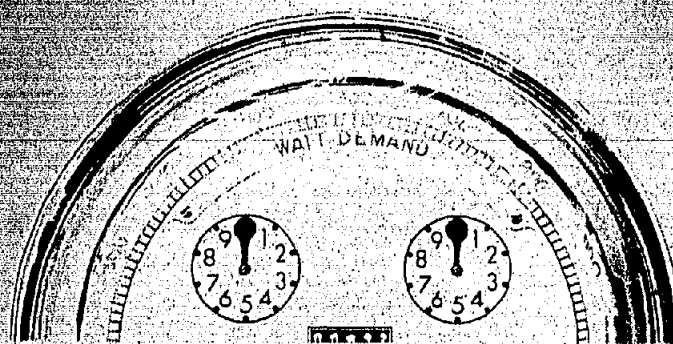
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Suspected meth lab house to be fixed up, owners say

THE COMPANY THAT owns the Lazelle Ave. house containing a suspected methamphetamine lab will have it repaired.

"We don't want to have anything there that is not acceptable to the city or tenants," Taj Kassam, president of the Sandman Inn chain said.

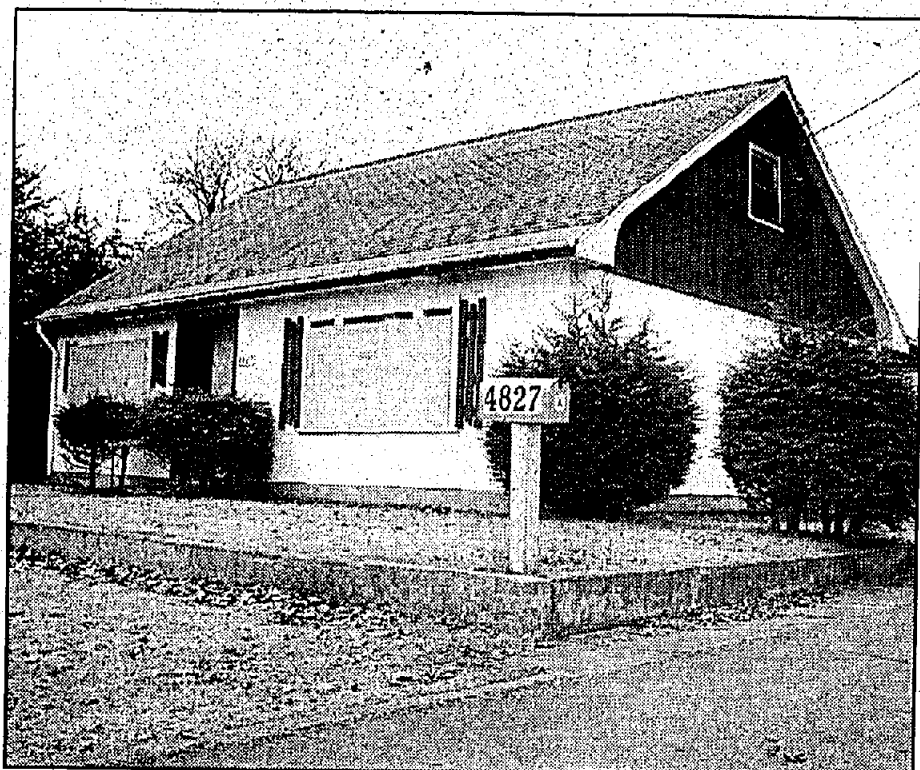
Various chemicals and laboratory equipment was uncovered by firefighters after they responded to a fire at the local in early March.

The blaze did cause some damage and was extinguished but water from fire hoses washed chemicals into portions of the house.

And that was enough of an environmental hazard for police and fire officials to enter the house afterward wearing special bio-hazard suits.

Police officers said later that even if there was no fire, a meth lab can produce harmful and potentially explosive chemical reactions.

Kassam said his company has hired an environmental consulting firm to provide it will an idea of



AN EARLY March fire at this Lazelle Ave. house uncovered what police say is a suspected methamphetamine lab. It's been vacant and boarded up since but the owners say they will rehabilitate the residence.

what is needed to be done.

"There was one walk through and the determination was that the chemicals had not gone through to the soil, but we're waiting for a more thorough re-

port. We will act on it," he said.

Kassam did say his company is not a great demand in Terrace at the moment for rental housing.

The RCMP did charge a group of people with drug related offences in conjunction with what was found at the Lazelle Ave. house.

'Rumble' strips to be installed on highway to Prince Rupert

RUMBLE STRIPS on sections of Hwy16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert will improve safety conditions for drivers, says a local transportation ministry official.

The strips will be put in where there aren't guard rails along approximately 23km of Hwy16 as it runs beside the Skeena River or sloughs, says Don Ramsay.

The combination of vibrating and sound are meant to alert a driver that his or her vehicle is straying off to the side of the highway.

A specialized machine will grind out the strips from existing asphalt on the off-highway side of the road's white border lines.

The project is in response to accidents that have taken place on Hwy16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

"This is a reasonable safety measure," said Ramsay of the planned work.

It'll take place in conjunction with the repaving of Hwy37 from its intersection with Hwy16 south to Onion Lake on the way to Kitimat.

The 27km project will take place this summer and follows on last year's work done from Onion Lake south to Kitimat.

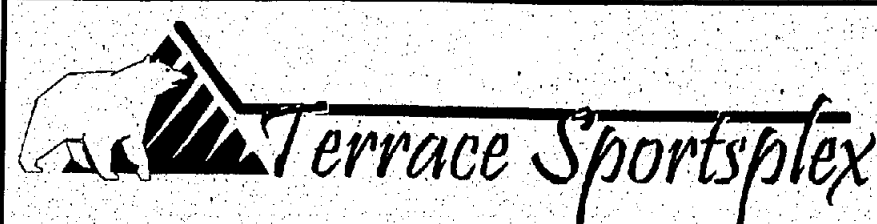
Interoute Construction, from the Kootenays, will do the work along with Terrace Paving and the contract has a value of \$5.2 million.

Shoulders will be widened and rumble strips will also be installed.

At the same time, paving will take place along a section of the old Lakelse Lake Road connecting to Hwy37 south of Terrace and on roads in the First Ave. area of Lakelse Lake. Gravel work to prepare for paving has already taken place in the First Ave. area.

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The Volunteer Bureau is holding a Volunteer For Seniors Workshop on June 24, 2004 from 11am to 2pm. This workshop will give you an in depth view of additional skills required for this worthwhile volunteer opportunity.

To attend our workshop, please call the Bureau at 638-1330 or drop by our new location at 3235 Emerson Street (next to the Business Development Bank, across from the Post Office). Please let us know by Tuesday June 22, as space is limited.



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■ Saturday Banking

Devin Craig helps customer Sandy Norman at the Royal Bank. The bank was open Saturday to help cope with problems from the computer error the bank suffered last week. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

More done to recruit nurses

THE NORTHERN HEALTH Authority is hiring a part time recruiter to attract nurses to its northwestern hospitals and health care facilities.

Similar positions will be filled in other northern areas in order to bring hiring of badly needed nurses down to a more personal level, says Suzanne Johnston, who runs the authority's northwest operations from Prince Rupert.

"Nurse recruiting is very tough work and in the north it is even tougher," said Johnston.

The trick is finding nurses who wish a full range of experiences compared to an urban setting where they may concentrate on one specific area.

"Really what we're looking for are specialized generalists," Johnston said.

Successful recruiting and retention also keys on having support services for nurses once they arise and providing plenty of opportunity for on-going training.

"And we have to tell them this is beautiful country here," Johnston added.

The new recruiting positions follows on a successful campaign by the Northern Health Authority to hire University of Northern British Columbia Bachelor of Science in Nursing graduates this spring.

In all, 33 people in the 50-person graduating class have accepted offers to work throughout the north.

The health authority's success stems from "adopting" nursing grads prior to the completion of classes.

Authority officials began providing the students who took the jobs with the same information given to existing nurses at the facilities at which they will work.

It builds on the premise that students who are trained in the north will want to stay in the north, said Johnston.

"When we went [to UNBC] as a group we got a chance to meet the students and they could talk to us about what we do. Our hope was that they would say, 'I respect that philosophy and want to be a part of it,'" she said.

The UNBC Bachelor of Science in Nursing program began small, but class sizes are now increasing each year after the provincial government began putting more money into health care studies.

Graduating Bachelor of Science in Nursing students can then apply for registered nurse status.

UNBC health sciences dean Jim Randall welcomed the idea of the Northern Health Authority's job offers combined

with building relationships with students.

That's because with limited numbers of beds and limited numbers of nurses in facilities, it becomes a challenge for institutions such as UNBC to find clinical placements for their students.

The challenge also turns into a competition with universities and colleges vying to place their students at facilities, said Randall.

"Last year we made arrangements to visit Whitehorse to arrange for placements. By the time we got there, in the interim, we found that other institutions, including Trent [University in Ontario] had already been there to sew up the few spaces," Randall said.

The health authority is also working with doctors and UNBC to find placements in smaller hospitals for medical students who

begin their studies this fall at the university's new medical faculty in Prince George.

The Northern Medical Program, and a new medical program one at the University of Victoria in Victoria, are to be satellite offerings to the established medical school at UBC.

This again builds on the premise that people trained in the north will stay after graduation.

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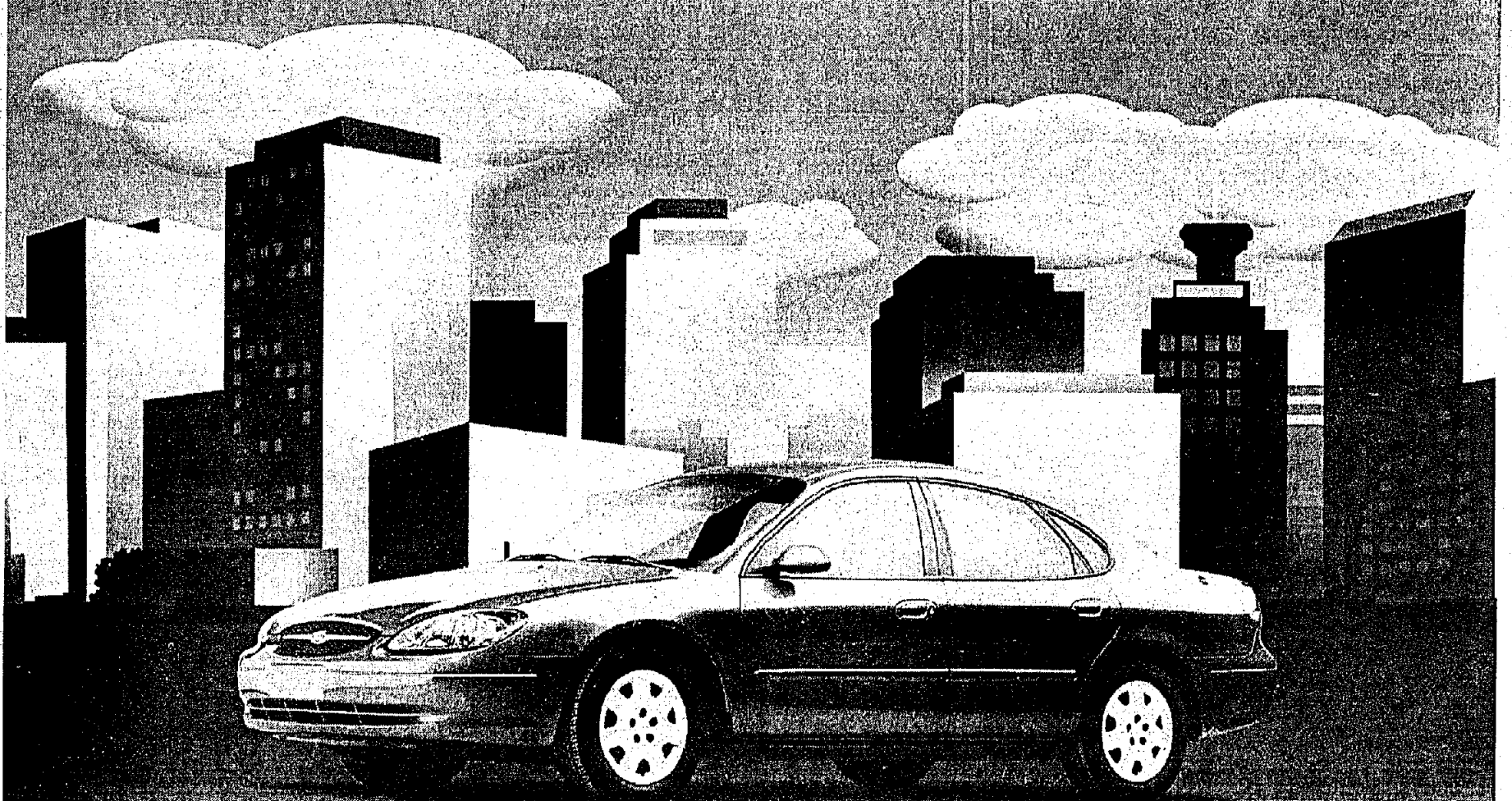
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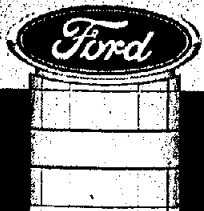
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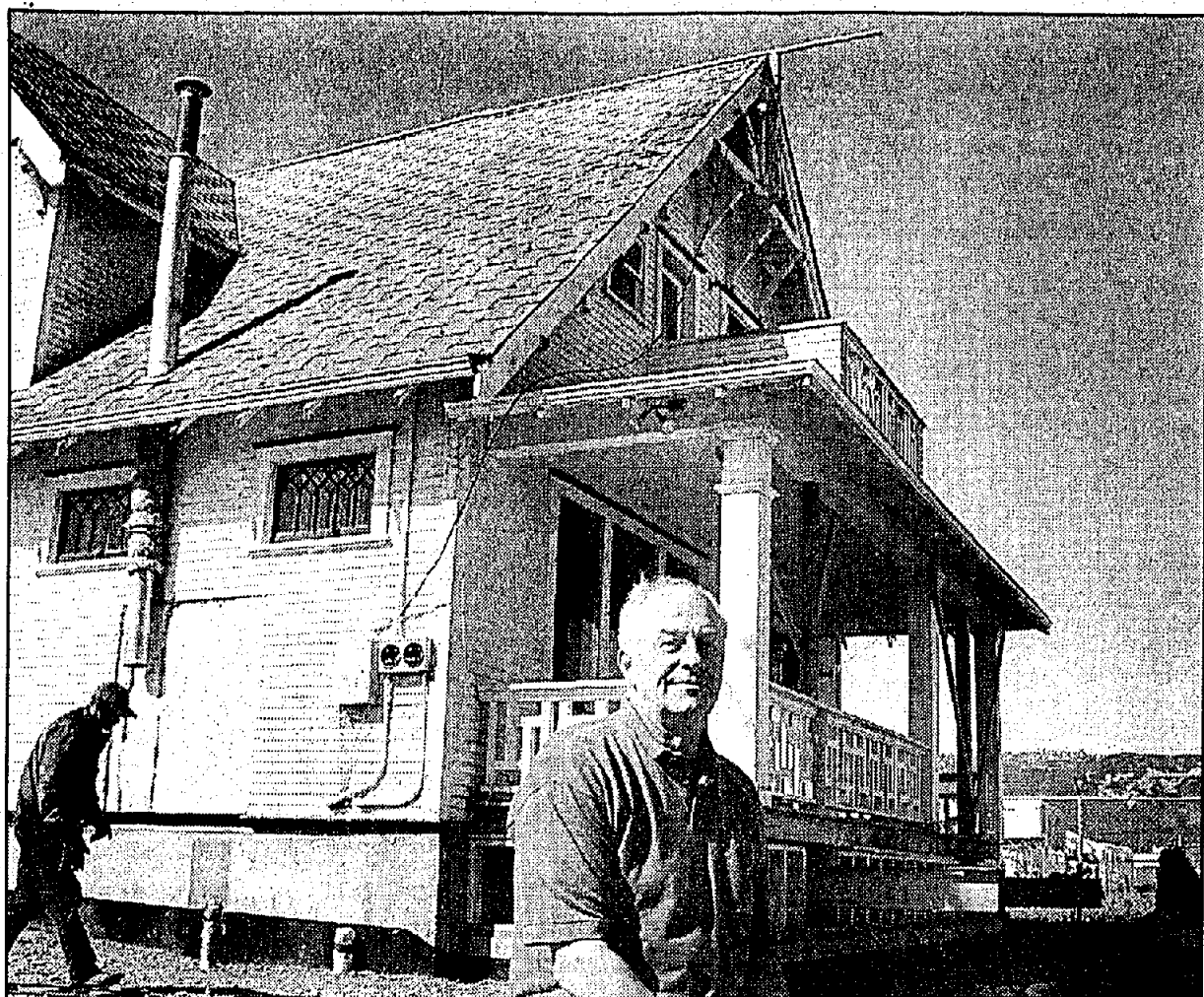


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BILL LITTLE poses outside of grandfather George Little's house in its new location at the foot of Kamium. His mother, Julia Little, has fond memories of the house when it was owned by the Little family. It is being transformed into a railway station to boost tourism. MARGARET SPIERS PHOTO

Little house move rekindles memories of days gone by

By MARGARET SPIERS

WITH TERRACE founder George Little's house now being transformed into a rail station and tourist area anchor, one person in particular remembers its past days.

Julia Little remembers the house she visited for Sunday dinners when George Little's son, Gordon, was courting her.

"The house was just beautiful and well-maintained and always clean. It was a lovely place to visit," she said.

George Little's brother, Will, built the house in 1914, almost halfway along the north side of the 4600 block of Lakelse Avenue.

Will installed wood panelling in the dining room and laid hardwood floors throughout the house.

Will built a buffet and rubbed oil into it with his hands to finish it.

When a person walked into the house, stairs leading to the second floor were on the right.

To the left, an arched opening led to the dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

Area carpets covered the floor in the living room.

Modern conveniences such as a clawfoot tub, basin and toilet were available in the bathroom. Two bedrooms and walk-in closets with windows completed the downstairs layout.

"It was by far the nicest home in Terrace at that time," Julia said.

A centrally-placed fireplace in the living room provided heat.

Upstairs, an open area complete with chaise lounge and hand basin, led to a hallway and three bedrooms with large closets that ran almost the whole length of the house.

Hot water heat emitted from coiled registers in each

room warmed the second floor from a hot water furnace in the basement.

The basement housed the furnace, a washer and area to hang clothes, and a cold room.

Julia's mother-in-law, Clara Little, came from Seattle as a bride.

Clara hung an American flag on a small flagpole on the front veranda, which irritated her neighbours. To please them, she added a Canadian flag.

Julia's son, Bill Little, who was on hand to witness the house being moved to its new location, never visited the George Little house. Julia said her oldest son George saw the house when he was young.

"Mrs. Little was so proud to have a grandchild. She said he could live with her and go to school but that didn't happen," Julia said. George passed away in a car accident not long afterward.

The house was sold in the 1950s and used as a rooming house by Mrs. Osborne.

"She loved that house," Julia said.

When moved to Hall Street off of Keith, in the 1960s, the house was set low to the ground, which didn't suit it, Julia believed. The house served as a home for battered women for a while.

Walking around from the front of the house to the right side, it's possible to see the initials "G.L." carved into one of the wooden slats on the siding. The rumour is that George carved his initials on the house.

Julia said she believes her husband did it as a child and probably got into trouble for it.

Clara died from a heart attack in 1943. The next year George went prospecting.

He moved his office into a small house, moved it to Lazelle and lived in it, choosing not to return to the house where he lived with his wife for almost 30 years.

Rest stop plan draws doubters

IT'S A BUSINESS opportunity some northwest municipal leaders are treating with a raised eyebrow — the chance to take over highway rest areas and set up shop.

The transportation ministry has identified 11 candidate spots in the Bulkley-Stikine district, including three near Kitwanga.

Two more are highway rest areas at Meziadin Lake on Highway 37 north are on the list, along with the Rabid Grizzly rest area at Dease Lake.

"You've got to be kidding," Kitimat-Stikine regional director Joanne Monaghan said, calling the proposal "totally ludicrous."

"Who wants to set up a lemonade stand beside the road?" she wondered.

This is the second year in a row the ministry has tried to get the public sector to take over rest stops in the region.

In return, the private sector gets the right to set up a commercial enterprise.

The proposal was greeted with similar skepticism by regional district board members last year — directors weren't convinced there's any way for these spots to make money.

They also view the exercise as another attempt by the province to down-load expenses to local government.

The province has now relaxed some of its requirements in the hopes of attracting more interest in

the northwest sites.

Those include establishing businesses at pull-outs and brake checks,

greater flexibility in the types of businesses that would qualify, and renewable contracts.

"Earlier, we thought maybe toilet paper would be a good idea," Kispiox director Fred Rosium said.

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Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society

The Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society has approximately 30 members and nine directors. The Society operates the Deep Creek Hatchery, which has one full time employee two part time employees and two seasonal employees.

Funding from BC Lotteries and Lucky \$ Bingo has allowed the Society to purchase a pickup truck, new boat, small outboard, do renovations and upkeep to the main hatchery building and pay wages.

With future money the Society is going to set up an educational / interpretive area at the hatchery, where the public can learn about the hatchery, observe live fish in aquariums and learn about the salmon and trout life cycle.

The Society is also interested in working with other groups and government agencies to ensure wild salmon populations stay intact and, where necessary, can be improved. Whether it is fish counting programs or stream enhancement, the Society is interested in contributing.

Without past funding none of the previously mentioned items could have been obtained. The Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society greatly appreciates this past funding, and is looking forward to continued support from the community and Lucky \$ Bingo.



Terrace Co-operative Association

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, June 24, 2004

Registration 7:00 pm • Meeting 7:30 pm

Kitsumkalum Hall - Highway 16 West

The Board of Directors is recommending to the Members of the Terrace Co-operative Association to approve this special resolution, which would enable the following to take place:

- **Members Equity will be paid.**
- **There will continue to be a Co-op presence in our community.**
- **Local employment to operate Co-op Petroleum and oil facilities.**
- **In addition to the Terrace Petroleum facility Vanderhoof and Districts Co-operative is structured to serve many towns and cities in the Northwest, with Cardlock facilities at the following locations: Slokan Plateau Mills, Fraser Lake, Hwy. 16, Fort St. James - Stuart Lake Lumber, Burns Lake - Industrial Site, Houston - Hwy. 16, and a new site is planned to open in Prince George mid-summer 2004.**
- **All consumers are eligible to utilize the Cardlock facilities (upon approved credit)**
- **Vanderhoof and Districts Co-operative is a very successful Co-operative and has made cash equity payments to its members since 1991.**
- **All consumers are welcome to join Vanderhoof and Districts Co-operative.**

- **Only registered members are entitled to vote.**
- **We encourage ALL registered members to attend and exercise their right to vote!**
- **As per Bylaws "Proxy Voting" is NOT allowed.**

TO CONSIDER:

At this meeting a Resolution will be presented to dissolve the Terrace Co-operative Association. The Board of Directors will present the following motion at this meeting:

Where as; The existing assets of the Terrace Co-operative Association are mainly a Cardlock and associated land and

Where as; The petroleum business conducted by the Co-operative is mainly attributed to commercial accounts and

Where as; The petroleum business could be more efficiently handled by Vanderhoof and Districts Co-operative and

Where as; The customers supporting the petroleum business could benefit financially from Vanderhoof and Districts Co-operative operating the petroleum facility and

Where as; Sale of the petroleum assets and dissolution of the Co-operative could allow repayment of member equity.

Therefore be it resolved; That the Board of Directors of the Terrace Co-operative Association be authorized to sell the Terrace Co-operative Association's petroleum assets to Vanderhoof and Districts Co-operative, dispose of all remaining assets, wind up the affairs of Terrace Co-operative Association, repay member equity with the surplus and dissolve the Terrace Co-operative Association.

Ex-MLA says gov't can stop Alcan from selling power

HELMUT GIESBRECHT says the B.C. Liberal government is wrong when it claims there is nothing the province can do to stop power sales by Alcan because of actions the NDP took while in power.

The former MLA, who plans to run again next spring against MLA Roger Harris, denies the NDP altered the underlying rules requiring Alcan's power be used locally. "I just don't buy it," Giesbrecht said. "It's just another phoney excuse for doing what they're doing."

Kitimat leaders are asking the courts to decide whether Alcan's power sales are legal. They fear unrestricted power exports could prompt Alcan to sell more or even all its Kemano-generated power at the expense of smelting jobs. Kitimat contends the original agreement limits power sales to the immediate area and doesn't allow exports elsewhere in B.C. or to the U.S.

The NDP government cancelled the half-built Kemano Completion Project in 1995 — it would have greatly increased electricity production at the cost of fish in the Nechako River — triggering a lawsuit from Alcan for compensation.

The province cut a deal in 1997 to provide Alcan with replacement power if and when it builds another smelter. "There's nothing in there that changes the 1950s agreement," Giesbrecht said.

"The government has methods by which they can persuade Alcan to do what they're supposed to do according to the agreement," he added. "You just have to have the political will to do that."

Giesbrecht said if the Liberals aren't taking firmer action because Alcan is a major partner in the 2010 Olympics, then the government should admit it and not attempt to blame the NDP. "These guys are just too cosy with Alcan to do anything like that," he said.



Helmut Giesbrecht

He said the situation isn't Alcan's fault, adding the company can't be faulted for trying to make money for its shareholders.

"If we're dumb enough to let them get away with doing certain things, then they'll do that," he said. "You have to have the political will to prevent some of that stuff."

"It comes back to who owns the resource," Giesbrecht said. "If you accept the premise that the resources are owned by the population, then the population has a right to demand their political masters make decisions that benefit them."

Although exports of Alcan's surplus electricity via B.C. Hydro expanded under the NDP government, Giesbrecht said they began under the previous Social Credit government.

Concern grew in Kitimat about the power sales issue after Alcan chose to briefly cut aluminum production rather than power exports at a time of low water in its reservoir.

Giesbrecht was elected in 1991 as the NDP MLA for Skeena and re-elected in 1996.

He became a cabinet minister, finishing as highways minister before being defeated by Harris in the May 2001 provincial election.



BC College of Teachers

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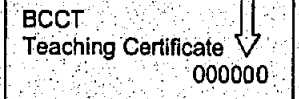
With the passage of the *Teaching Profession Amendment Act 2004*, all BC College of Teachers' certificate holders have automatically become members in good standing of the BC College of Teachers for the 2003-2004 membership year and have all the privileges and responsibilities that flow from that designation.

If you hold a valid BC College of Teachers' teaching certificate and wish to retain your teaching certificate past the 2003-2004 membership year, you must pay the annual membership fee due on September 1, 2004. Certificate holders who have not paid membership fees to the College by December 31, 2004 will lose their certificates. The BC College of Teachers will establish a lower fee for those members who are not currently practicing the profession.

The BC College of Teachers' is governed by a council of 20 members, 12 of whom are elected from among the members of the BC College of Teachers. All members in good standing of the BC College of Teachers are eligible to run for election, to nominate others for election, and to vote in elections. The next election will be held on September 14, 2004. A call for nominations is posted on the College website, www.bcct.ca.

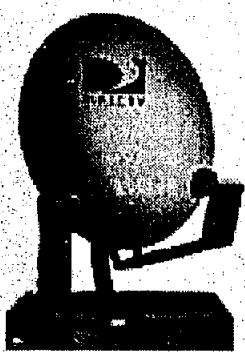
The College must have an accurate address for each certificate holder. Important information about the privileges and responsibilities of membership, along with information about paying fees and the upcoming election, can only reach you if the BC College of Teachers has your current address. Address changes must be accompanied by your certificate number and can be sent by:

1. e-mail to addresschanges@bcct.ca
2. fax to 604.714.3308
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Terrace Crime Stoppers is requesting your assistance in solving a break and enter at the Kermode Friendship Centre that occurred on June 4, 2004 at approximately 0300 A.M. Unknown person(s) entered the business through a window which they broke taking a Sony Video Camera, valued at \$800.00.

Two possible suspects were seen running across the field from E.T. Kenney School towards the Keystone Apartments entering one door and leaving another door last seen heading towards the North Kalum Trailer Park.

If you have any information about this or any other crime or you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for this, or any other crime - Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crimestoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$2,000.00 for information leading to the arrest and charges being laid against this or any other unsolved crime. If you have any information call CRIME STOPPERS at 635-TIPS, that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court. Crimestoppers does not subscribe to call display.

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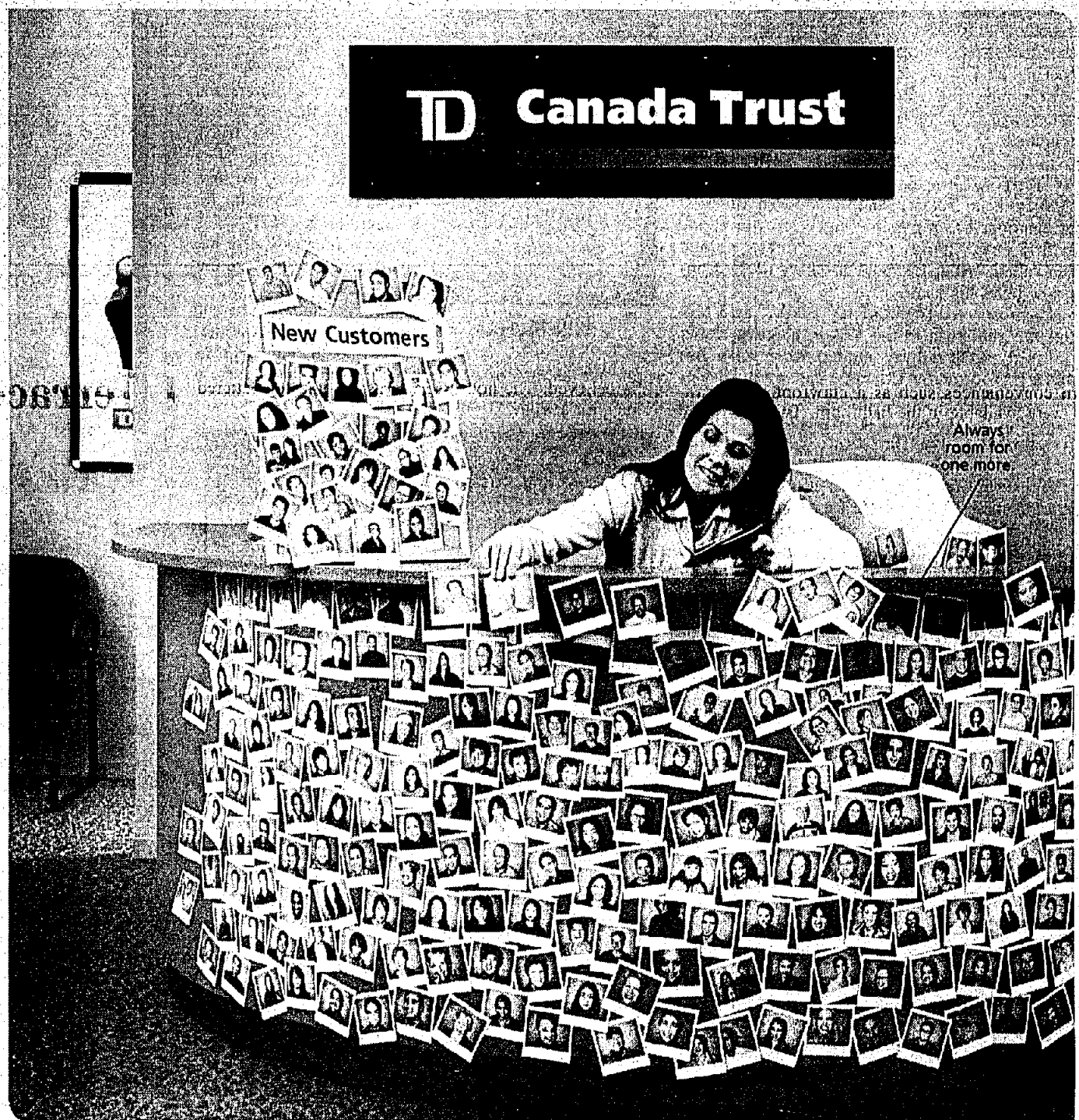
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Methanex future cloudy once 2005 is finished

METHANEX remains committed to operating its Kitimat plant through to the end of 2005.

That was the message from the methanol company's president and newly appointed CEO, Bruce Aitken.

However, he warns that beyond that date the future of the plant depends on methanol prices.

"Kitimat is a very useful part of our global supply chain today," said Aitken.

But its biggest problem he said is the high cost of natural gas – the feedstock for manufacturing methanol – in North America.

Methanex can afford to pay current prices because methanol demand is high and therefore so is the price.

However, if the price of natural gas stays high and the price of methanol drops, Kitimat could be facing trouble.

"To me there is certain inevitability about (the Kitimat plant shutting down,) to be realistic," said Aitken. "But is it in 2006 or 2010? I have got no idea."

That is why Methanex is buying natural gas on a short-term contracts for its Kitimat plant, he confirmed.

And not just Kitimat, said Aitken, but all North American plants could see a drop in production.

"If natural gas prices at \$6 is going to be the norm, then there is no future for making methanol in North America," he said.

When asked if the new Galveston LNG plant, bringing in cheap natural gas from overseas, would change the situation here, Aitken said liquefied natural gas would not provide a solution.

"What would provide a solution is exploration in northern BC – there are pools of oil and gas, onshore and offshore," he said. "A discovery that was able to provide

a long-term certain price is what would allow us to go and extend our Kitimat facility."

Meanwhile Methanex's flagship operation in Chile has hit a bump in the road.

The Argentinean government, facing a natural gas supply crisis at home, has announced it is reducing the amount of gas being exported to Chile by half.

That has forced Methanex to cut production there by 700 tonnes a day. This situation, Aitken said, has put a larger responsibility on plants in the US to make up the lost product but it has had no bearing on Kitimat.

"The situation in Argentina at the moment has quite a small impact. It is inconvenient, we wish it hadn't happened and we hope it will be solved quite quickly," he said.

Methanex has three plants in Chile producing three million tonnes of methanol a year. And a fourth plant due on stream next year will bring that total to nearly four million tonnes – eight times what Kitimat produces.

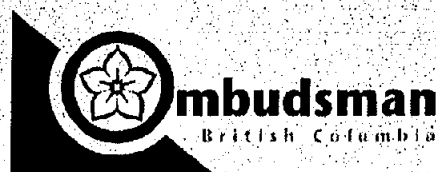
Methanex is also having problems in New Zealand. It has two plants there capable of producing 2.4 million tonnes, but is losing access to a number of gas fields and may also have to re-evaluate its plants there if the price of methanol drops.

Despite the problems, Aitken emphasized Methanex continues to be very profitable, adding that all Methanex's sites are currently turning a profit.

"While there are problems they could be a lot worse," he said. "We are fortunate to have a situation where our earnings and cash flows are great, and we are just fighting a few fires."

Prince Rupert: June 21
Terrace: June 22
Smithers: June 23
Houston: June 24 (a.m.)
Burns Lake: June 24 (p.m.)
Vanderhoof: June 25 (a.m.)

Toll-free: 1-800-567-3247



The Ombudsman for the Province of B.C., Howard Kushner, will be in your area during the week of June 21, 2004. The Ombudsman receives inquiries and complaints about public agencies in this province and can conduct impartial and confidential investigations to determine if an authority is being fair to the people it serves.

If you would like to meet with one of our Ombudsman Officers while they are in your area, please telephone our toll-free number and advise the call-coordinator that you would like to arrange an appointment in your community.

Russian stone fort rumoured

COULD RUSSIAN explorers seeking to expand their empire and develop trade routes have come as far inland as this section of the continent?

Bill McRae thinks that might be the case and is looking for anybody with information.

The retired sawmill owner has collected artifacts and stories about the area for years.

Some of the more intriguing stories in McRae's collections are suggestions of a stone fort in the Telkwa Pass area southeast of Terrace.

Access to the pass area begins at the Copper River just east of Terrace. The pass route itself leads into the Bulkley Valley near Telkwa and in modern times is sometimes mentioned as a possible highway connection.

McRae first heard stories of a stone fort years ago from a man called Arthur Clore. A tributary of the Copper River now bears his name.

"He was a prospector friend of my Dad's," said McRae. "After the gold rush in the Yukon he came down here and worked on the railway and cut cedar poles. But he was also a prospector for Cominco and spent a lot of time up the Copper River and in the Telkwa Pass."

"He told me of the remains of a Russian stone fort up there. I never went looking for it, but I kept my eyes open."

McRae's curiosity arose again just recently after visiting Ward Marshall, a 95-year-old friend in Hazelton.

Marshall also recounted a story of a stone fort, a story passed to him by another friend who had heard it from someone else who had heard it from a prospector many years ago.

McRae doesn't think that Marshall's story involves his friend, Arthur Clore, leading him to speculate there might be something to the suggestion.

The premise is that a group of Russians worked their way inland on the Skeena River until they came to the Tsimshian at the Kitselas Canyon. It's a narrow spot and the Kitselas band collected tolls from people seeking to pass through.

"I guess they didn't want to let the Russians through so they went up the Copper River and that way, into the Interior," said McRae.

He speculates that if the fort does exist, it was built



Bill McRae

on an upper slope of the pass area, providing occupants with a good view of who might be coming and with a good defensive position.

The Russians were known as aggressive explorers and traders in the far north coastal areas of the North American continent. They even sold what is now Alaska to the Americans for \$7.2 million in 1867.

"Maybe somebody else has heard about a fort in the pass," said McRae.

"There are some myths and I believe there are other myths about the area as

well. We should pay attention because some of them may be true," he said.

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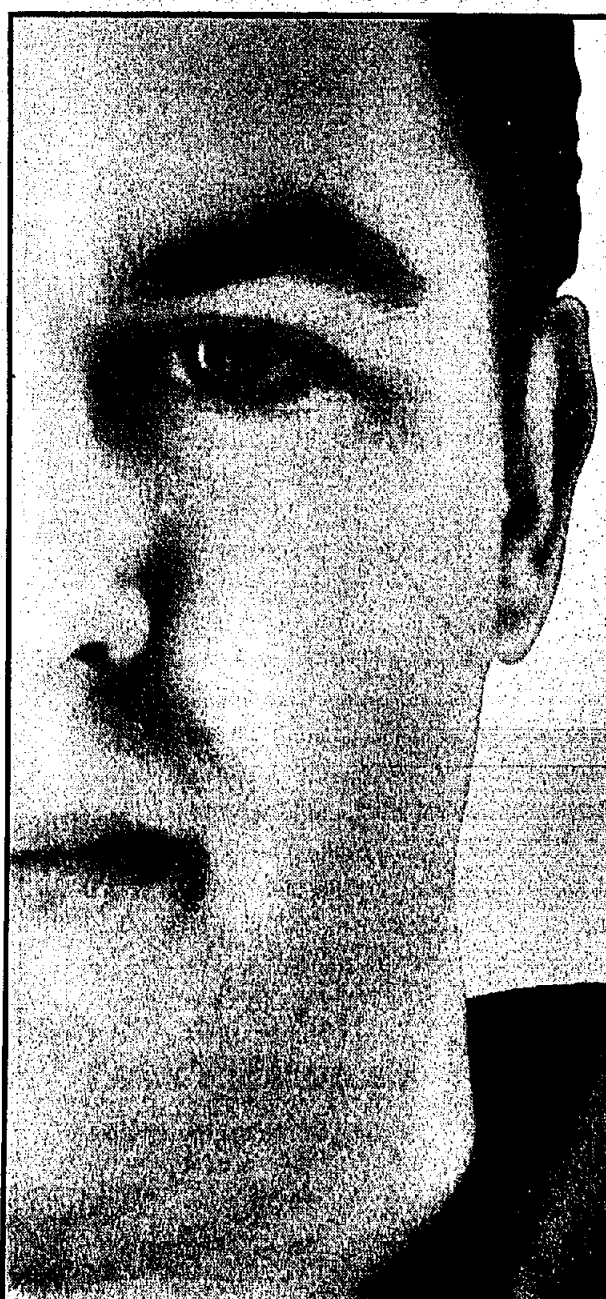
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David Klein's life was saved by an Optometrist. You may not be so lucky.

New regulations proposed by the B.C. government will allow opticians – technicians who are not eye doctors – to conduct "sight tests" using automated equipment.

But don't be fooled. A sight test is not a thorough eye examination. Only a trained eye doctor – a B.C. Optometrist or Ophthalmologist – can conduct an eye exam to detect serious eye and health problems that often show no obvious symptoms. Conditions like

cancer, diabetes, glaucoma or, in the case of David Klein, a brain tumour that would have claimed his life.

No other jurisdiction in North America allows eye examinations without involving an eye doctor. But that's just what B.C. is planning to do. Contact the Premier's Office: Hon. Gordon Campbell (Vancouver Point Grey) 250-387-1715 and let him know that British Columbians don't want their health put at risk. Or call your local MLA.

To find out more call 1.888.393.2226 or visit www.whatcouldbemoreimportant.com

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British Columbia's forests are a great source of pride for everyone in our province. Tourists and residents alike marvel at their grandeur. Working families, forest communities and our parklands rely on our forests. They play an important role in our economy and create more than 260,000 direct and indirect jobs.

Each year there are about 2,500 forest fires in British Columbia. Although most are far from populated areas, they still endanger lives, damage real estate and have a negative impact on tourism.

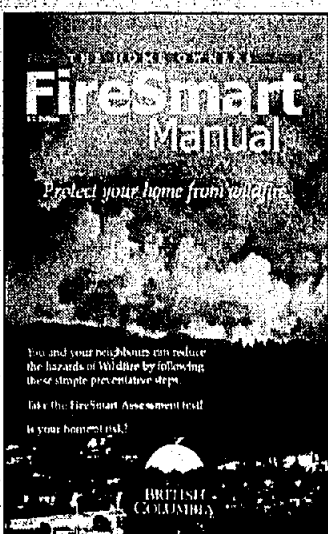
As of May there have been 310 forest fires in B.C. Of these, 282 were caused by people and 28 were caused by lightning.

In other words, many of these fires were completely preventable.

During this time, 866 hectares have burned and firefighting costs have exceeded \$4 million.

Current weather conditions indicate this fire season could potentially be as bad as last year.

To ensure no harm comes to you or the forests, **play it safe** and be extra vigilant. It's up to all of us to protect our forests.



How you can help prevent forest fires:

- Never toss a lit match.
- Extinguish cigarettes completely.
- Before you burn, check wind conditions. Do not burn when winds are high and always ensure there are adequate people, water and shovels on site to control the flames.
- Keep a pail of water or a shovel nearby campfires and before leaving, make sure the fire is out. A good way of checking is by placing your hand right above the ashes. If it's cold, you're done.
- If you think you see a wildfire or smoke, phone 1 800 663 5555, or *5555 on cell phones, immediately.
- Visit our website and download a FireSmart homeowner's manual to protect your home from wildfire.

For more information about the prevention of forest fires visit our website at www.for.gov.bc.ca



BRITISH
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SHE WEIGHS 60 pounds and is four feet, two inches high, making Reanna Peden the ideal candidate for a booster seat. Officials now say children should be in booster seats until they weight 80 pounds. REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

Booster seats recommended by experts

INJURY PREVENTION coordinator Ester Brisch is campaigning to increase awareness about the importance of booster seats.

As part of Safe Kids Week, a national injury prevention program is stressing the importance of using booster seats in vehicles for children 40 to 80 pounds.

"Five years ago, only about a third of parents were using booster seats," said Brisch, who says while they've managed to increase that number to about two-thirds it remains an important and overlooked safety issue.

Children 5 to 9-years-old have the highest rate of injury in crashes and Transport Canada estimates that 95 per cent of kids that age are not properly protected in a vehicle.

While children under 40 pounds require a car seat, larger children who are under 80 pounds, or under 4 feet 6 inches tall, are at risk of injury in accidents and with sharp braking if they are not in a booster seat.

For more information contact Ester Brisch at 638-2241.

Northwest Escapes

By Sierre Allison

One of the joys of camping is the opportunity to see wildlife. Spring and early summer is an especially enchanting time to see animals and their young.

In the last few weeks baby rabbits have been seen throughout the Lakelse Fudong Bay campground. The small and vulnerable creatures are often spotted in the early morning around the perimeters of campsites and public areas. Please help to protect them by keeping dogs under control and on a leash at all times, and by resisting the urge to approach too closely as this frightens both the young and adult animals.

Perhaps one of the most exciting recent nature sightings was of a young moose walking through the park. It was a rare opportunity to see such a magnificent animal calmly surveying its surroundings before moving on.

On the opposite end of the animal spectrum, we have a family of geese, consisting of six goslings, exploring around Fudong Bay. In the evening Momma Merganser proudly presents her brood of seven youngsters snorkelling along the shore in search of delicacies.

Red Breasted Sapsuckers, a red-headed woodpecker, have been heard and seen drilling their characteristic holes in trees. The ingenious bird pierces tree bark just enough to allow sap to flow, then eats the insects that become trapped in the resulting sticky liquid.

Meanwhile, robins have been feasting on an abundance of earthworms and can be seen earnestly hopping around on grassy areas searching for their next meal. Occasionally, small remnants of their bright blue eggshells can be found on the ground near nesting areas.

The Gunsight Trail Interpretive walk also provided an opportunity to observe flora and fauna. Currently Pink Wintergreens (Pyrola asariflora) and Striped Cornflower (Corniflorita striata) are both flowering along the trail. The walk will be regularly scheduled throughout the summer and is a great way to get out and discover some of the regions natural treasures. Bring along your binoculars and see how many of our bird friends you can identify.

Lakelse Lake Visitor Activities

Friday June 11
3:00 pm - Young folks 6 yr - 18 yr come out and join the Junior Rangers Program earning badges as you care for and share all you can learn about your Park. Lets design posters to display in the Park!

Saturday June 12
4:00 pm - Meet at the Amphitheatre to find out about Lakelse Lake Park photo contest.

Sunday June 13
11 am - 3pm - Terrace Power and Sail Squadron - Invite all to the beach by the Lakelse Lake boat launch for a demonstration of safety equipment and procedures to keep your summer safe and happy.

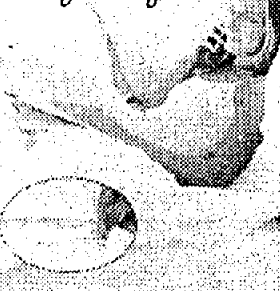
Meeting places will be at the amphitheatre unless otherwise stated. For more information call Marilee at 615-6828 evenings.



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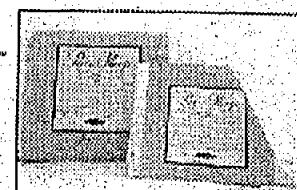
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Around Town

For volunteer valour

HE'S ONE of the city's undisputed volunteer superstars.

And most of Terrace's firefighters packed into city council chambers last week to watch Andy van Dyk finally get the recognition he's due.

The volunteer firefighter received the Exemplary Service Medal for 20 years service to the Terrace Fire Department.

"He is the type of volunteer every organization wants to get its hands on," said fire chief Randy Smith. "If there's a work party, Andy's there."

Van Dyk played down his achievements and said he has no plans to stop serving.

"It's been a great 20 years, wonderful comradeship," he said. "Hopefully I'll be here another 20."

Mayor Jack Talstra made the formal presentation May 25.



ANDY van Dyk receives the Exemplary Service Medal from mayor Jack Talstra.

Midsummer Festival

SPIRIT OF the West is headlining this year's Midsummer festival in Smithers later this month.

The Vancouver-based band is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Other headline acts include Tandava, billed as an acoustic Afro-Bengali and Pan-Asian world music band, Corbin Keep, known as the Wild Cellist, and Bigredtruck, a seven-member ensemble from Comox that fuses gypsy, funk, reggae, jazz, Latin and Celtic sounds.

CBC radio stars Todd Butler and Doug Cox also perform.

The 21st annual Midsummer Folk Music Festival takes place June 25, 26 and 27 at the fall fair grounds in Smithers.

The weekend includes dozens of local and regional performers as well, showcased at several different stages. It's presented by the Bulkley Valley Folk Music Society. For ticket information, call 1-800-668-5119.



Parking lot camp-out

THE ROMANIA Missions Team will be spending Friday night sleeping in cardboard boxes in the old 7-11 parking lot.

The team from the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly is holding the Box-A-Thon to raise money for Terrace Anti-Poverty Society and team's trip to Romania in August.

The group will be camped out in the parking lot from 3 p.m. Friday till 3 p.m. Saturday.

"Our goal is to help raise funds for our trip and to raise funds and awareness for Terrace's Anti-Poverty Society," said youth pastor Lowell Holmquist who will be leading the team.

For more information, or to make a pledge or donation, please contact the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly at 635-2434.

Dramatic award

THERE WAS an error in last week's article about the Skeena Zone Drama Festival. In the 1976 production of *A Street Car Named Desire*, Sharon Lynch received best supporting actress for her performance as Stella at Mainstage B.C. Elaine Shepherd won best actress for her role as Blanche Dubois.

UNBC's 11th convocation recognizes area students

EVER YEAR, there seems to be more and more local students graduating from B.C.'s northern-most university.

Twenty students from the Terrace area, Nass Valley and Gitsegukla have earned degrees from the University of Northern B.C. in the post-secondary institution's largest graduating class yet.

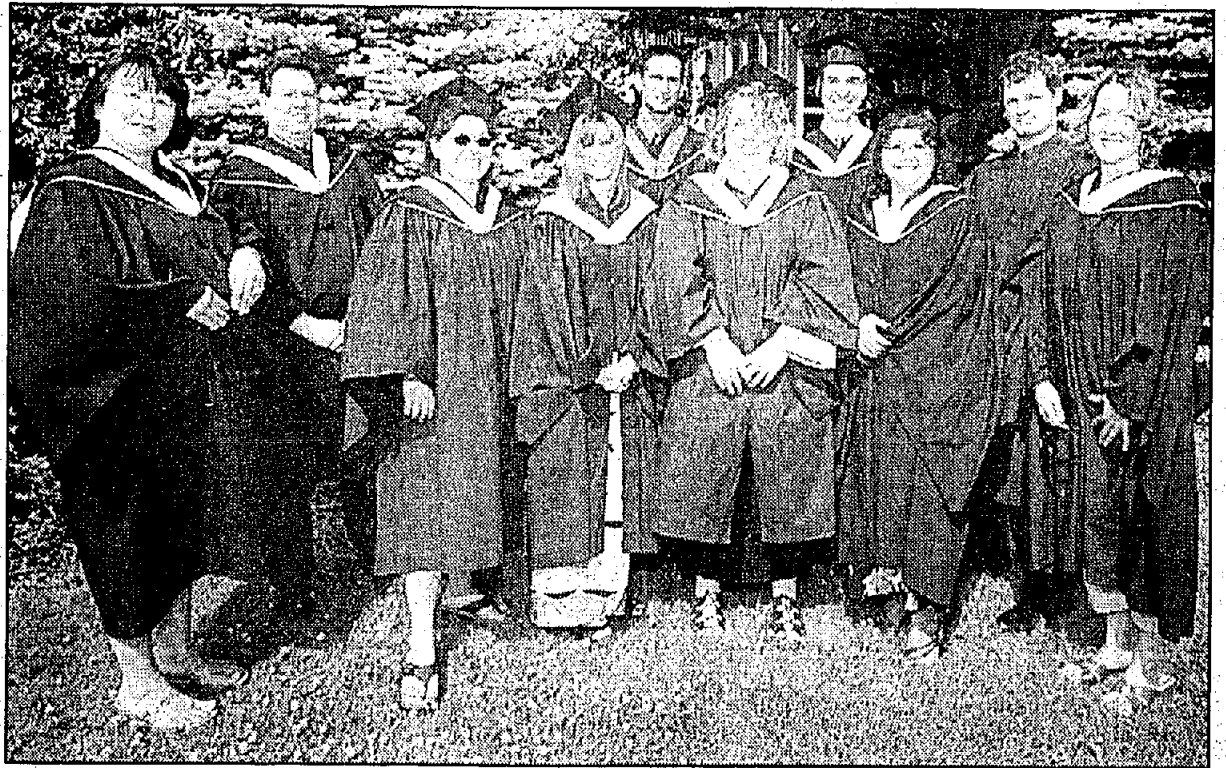
UNBC has just wrapped up its 11th convocation ceremony in Prince George. Graduation celebrations were also held in Terrace and New Aiyansh.

In all, 17 UNBC students who call Terrace home have earned undergraduate degrees: Geoffrey Dean, BComm general business; Terri Finlayson, BSW social work; Jadwiga Furmanek, BA history; Judith Haizimsque, BSW social work; Linda Horner, BA general; Ajit Jaswal, BComm accounting; Sonja Krug, BComm finance; Donella Rundell, BComm accounting; Eva Sharyk, BSc psychology; Donella Rundell, BComm accounting; Eva Sharyk, BSc psychology; Nadina Spankie, BSW social work; Daphne Stevens, BSW social work; Tamara Sweet, BComm general business; Michael Thompson, BA English; and Lee Van Halderen, BSc computer science.

The following students from New Aiyansh earned degrees, diplomas or certificates: Maryann Adams, certificate in Nisga'a studies; Wolfgang Arnold, BSc natural resource management; Marlena Gosnell, certificate in Nisga'a studies; Kathryn Kervel, certificate in general First Nations; Charmaine Peal, certificates in Nisga'a studies and general First Nations; Carey Stewart, BA First Nations studies; Clyde Davis, certificate in Nisga'a studies; Gary Tait, certificate in Nisga'a studies.

Three people from Gitwinksihkw earned certificates this spring: Marvin Morgan, certificate in general First Nations studies; Shannon Nyce, certificates in Nisga'a studies and general First Nations; and Irene Seguin, certificate in Nisga'a studies.

Irene Derrick from Gitanyow has earned a certificate and diploma in First Nations languages (Gitksan language).



TERRACE GRADS: Seventeen students who call Terrace home were honoured by UNBC in the university's largest graduation ever. For the first time UNBC has more alumni than students.

cate and diploma in First Nations languages (Gitksan language).

Rose Turner from Gitsegukla has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in general studies.

Bernadette McLean has earned a certificate and diploma in First Nations languages (Gitksan language).

The 2004 grad class is UNBC's largest-ever, with more than 700 students earning degrees.

UNBC also conferred honorary degrees to two people with strong northwest credentials.

Dr. Kwadwo Asante, a leading expert on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and Haida artist Robert Davidson have been recognized with honorary degrees from the University of Northern B.C.

Asante, a pediatrician, began documenting and researching FAS when he was first based in the northwest more than 25 years ago.

His pioneering research has helped lay the foundation of our understanding of FAS, a spectrum of disorders caused by consuming alcohol during pregnancy.

He runs a diagnostic clinic in Maple Ridge.

Davidson is a world-renowned artist from Haida Gwaii.

Peter Bentley, chairman of Canfor Corpora-



NISGA'A GRADUATES: This group of Nisga'a students were honoured at the UNBC graduation ceremony. Some completed the Nisga'a studies program.

tion, was also officially installed as the university's third chancellor May 28. The chancellor is the ceremonial head of the university who confers degrees and acts as a senior representative of the university. UNBC's relatively short history; the number of alumni - 4,244 - will now outnumber current students. For the first time in

NWCC honours most grads ever

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College's largest ever grad class received their diplomas last month.

Over 400 students from over 23 programs, celebrated their achievements at convocation ceremonies held at the Prince Rupert and Terrace campuses on May 21 and May 29.

The Terrace grads won a number of awards.

Stacey Szepat-Piques won the Governor General's Collegiate Bronze Medal for attaining the highest academic standing during her two years of full-time study in the Social Service Worker Diploma Program.

The Dr. Frieda Deising Award was given to Danielle Pigeau of the Social Service Worker Diploma Program.

Terrace graduate Diana Penner graduated from four program areas; Bachelor

General Studies NWCC/University of Athabasca, Business Administration Diploma, Business Technology, and Entrepreneurial Tourism Management.

Two international students also participated in the NWCC ceremony.

After having to cut short his training in the Culinary Arts Program last year due to an illness in the family, Korean international student Jong Bae Park returned this year to complete his studies and join the class at convocation.

International student Kailan (Elise) Cheang flew in from Macau with her mother to receive her Business Administration Diploma. Elise had been studying at NWCC for the past three years.

All around the province students are graduating from universities after having completed their first



TERRACE TRIO: Donella Rundell, Hayes Beatty and Sonja Krug graduated from UNBC last month. All started their post-secondary education at Northwest College.

year or two at NWCC. Donella Rundell, Hayes Beatty and Sonja Krug of Terrace all graduated from

UNBC with degrees in commerce last month. The trio all completed diplomas in business ad-

ministration at NWCC before heading to Prince George to complete their degrees.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

GATOR'S PUB: Your party place. Check out our hot new DJ playing the hottest hits. Free pool Wed-Thurs.

BEASLEY'S MIX: Watch all your favourite sports programs on a large screen TV.

HANKY PANKY'S is your dance party night club. No cover. Free pool Wednesday, college night Thursday, Hot DJ and Top 40 dance Friday and Saturday. Karaoke contest Tuesday and Wednesday.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Karaoke Friday nights at Branch 13 start at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays: jam sessions with Frank and Friends and Copper Mountain. Participant prize meat draw starts at 4 p.m. All members welcome; bring a guest. Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Festivals

■ **Legendary singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie** and acclaimed performer **Tom Jackson** headline the first annual Crabfest in Gingolx, B.C., a music and cultural festival taking place July 2 and 3. Other featured performers include **ReddNation**, **Warparty**, **Debbie McNeil**, **Chug-A-Lugs**, **Adam Gagnion**, **Theresa Marie** and **First Nations Dance Groups**, comedians and magicians. Gingolx is located 160 north of Terrace on the Nisga'a Highway. For more info call Nadine at 250-326-2388 or visit www.gingolx.ca



Tom Jackson

■ **Cedarvale Jam**, June 17, 18 and 19, an annual three-day event full of fun and music for the whole family. Featuring music by local and regional performers, plus an Open Mic. Dry camping available. Located on Highway 16 between Terrace and Kitwanga Junction. For further info, watch for posters, ads or call 615-3727. See you there!

Visual arts

■ **Aboriginal Expressions**, works by local First Nations artists, at the Terrace Art Gallery. Celebratory reception on Friday June 18 from 7-9 p.m. Show runs to June 27. Call 638-8884 for info. Submissions for the annual members show must be in by Sunday, June 27. Performances by local classical guitar students Saturday, June 19.

Theatre

■ **Shakespeare's Ghost** will be playing June 18 & 19 at the TLT Playhouse on Kalum St. The show is being put on by the TLT Youth Troupe. Tickets are \$10.

Etc.

■ **The Terrace Art Association and Dalko-Ji Zen Centre** invite you to an evening with Zen Master Kodo Ito. Enjoy demonstrations of a Japanese Tea Ceremony and Flower Arranging at the Terrace Art Gallery, 4610 Park Avenue Terrace on Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.



SUMMER DRAMA DAYS 2004

July Session: July 6 to Aug 1
Aug Session: Aug 3 to Aug 28

Tuesday to Friday
(except for special performance dates & times)
7 to 10 year olds, 9am to Noon
11 to 13 year olds, 1pm to 4pm

New - 3 performances to end each session

Cost: \$125 per 4 week session

Register by June 12 to be eligible for Early Bird Draw.

The winner will have registration fee refunded in full, sponsored by The Mix

Registration forms available at www.mylt.ca or Uniglobe Travel, 4718A Lazelle
For further info, call 638-1215 or email info@mylt.ca



Our official ticket outlet is
UNIGLOBE
Courtesy Travel
4718A Lazelle Ave

Community Calendar

HELD OVER 'TIL JUNE 17

HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 4 TO THURS., JUNE 17
2 WEEKS! RATED PG
7:00 AND 9:15 P.M.

NECHAKO THEATRE
632-2525
KITIMAT
nechakotheatre.com

COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT 82

School District 82 intends to *apply lime to its grounds/properties* during the spring months and fertilizer throughout the season. This program runs from May - Oct. 15.

Areas affected are:
Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton, Stewart and includes playing fields and all grassed areas.

Forestry Facts

Coastal Forest Health

Forests in Coastal BC are not subject to the same wildfires and beetle infestations that occur in the interior of BC. The heavier rainfall on the coast often limits the effects of wildfire disturbances, however the forests that are exposed to high ocean winds often are disturbed through windthrow and blow down events. These openings create space and light for new trees to develop, and the wind helps to scatter the seed to other parts of the forest.

The mountain pine beetle also does not do well in coastal BC, mainly due to the wet climate. Instead, the coastal forests deal with root rot, which is a fungus that can stunt tree growth and even kill trees by invading the root systems. When managing forests with root rot, diseased stumps are removed from the site and tree species are planted that are not susceptible to root rot. This will help the forests grow and ensure that healthy forests are regenerated and grow for years to come.

Taken from the CFLA Facts and Figures

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

Now Playing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre

June 10 - Skeena Bands in Concert. Join the Skeena Bands for their end of year performance. Time: 7:30 p.m. Admission - By donation

June 12 - Northern Conservatory of Dance presents two different performances
"Dance Discoveries" - Time: 1:00 p.m.
General admission - All seats \$8.00
This show features NCD's junior students and NCD's recreational dance students.
"Repertoire" - Time: 7:00 p.m.
General admission - All seats \$10.00
This show features NCD senior students only.

Tickets for both shows available by calling 635-7051

June 19 - The Terrace Symphony presents their "Tenth Anniversary Concert" with their special guests the "Terrace Mini-Strings" - 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$10.00 for adults and \$8.00 for students. Available at Misty River Books

Terrace Concert Society Tickets	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets
Available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall	Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS LISTINGS

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

■ **The Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform** is holding a public meeting to hear British Columbians' views on B.C.'s electoral system. From 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse Ave. Free, all welcome. To make a presentation at the hearing, visit www.citizensassembly.bc.ca or call 1-866-667-1232.

■ **Cellac Support Group** meets Tuesday, June 8 at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 7 p.m. Call Shirley for info at 635-7568.

■ **Join author Chris Weicht** at the Terrace Public Library as he shares stories of northwest air navigation June 8 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by B.C. Writers in Libraries.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

■ **Good Food Box distribution day** is June 10. Families who have signed up for a box should pick up their boxes at the location they selected. For more information call the Family Place at 638-1863.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

■ **The Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike** is back! Teams will be taking pledges and ride a 30-seat bike through the downtown core of Terrace beginning and ending at the Health Unit at 3412 Kalum St. Contact Terry Runions, area coordinator at 250-839-9090.

■ **Sportsplex garage sale** is June 12 at the Terrace Area from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Donations can be dropped off at Safeway before 3 p.m. June 11, or call Rich at 635-7975 for pick-up.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

■ **Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion Tour** will be taking place Sunday June 13 starting at 12 p.m. Wheel, bike, skate, run or walk along the Grand Trunk Parkway and raise money to help people with spinal cord injuries. Call Helen at 635-5501 or 638-1231 for more info.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

■ **Terrace Nisga'a Society** will be celebrating its official registration June 19 with a feast and presentation. Festivities start at 6 p.m. at the Terrace Banquet Room, 3320 Kalum St. Call 635-4422 for more info.

JUNE 25-26

■ **Terrace's amateur radio association** is taking part in a field day competition at the new Provincial Emergency Program radio station in the basement of Terrace City Hall. The public is invited to an open house between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. See the new PEP station in operation and watch the competition, an annual event for radio operators since the 1930s. Its purpose is to encourage radio amateurs to improve their emergency communications skills and to test their radio stations under a variety of conditions. Operators from the Terrace Amateur Radio Club will be making contacts with other radio amateurs throughout North and South America from noon Saturday to 11 a.m. Sunday.

PSAs

The B.C. Schizophrenia Society holds its next support group meeting June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Grieg Ave. Call 635-8206.

Kinette Club of Terrace is celebrating its 50 years of service. They're asking all former Kinettes to come out and join in the celebration June 18, 19 & 20. Call Marilyn at 635-3189 or Denise at 635-7959 for more info.

Parent Support Services of BC is inviting anyone interested to join them June 12 in the Kermode Friendship Centre common room from 1-3 p.m. for an information session. Call Kelly at 638-0068 for more info.

Skeena Valley Cruisers car club meets the last Wednesday of every month at the Terrace Inn.

Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Rod at 638-6357 for more info.

Free Internet lessons are being offered for children aged 7-12, May 25-June 18 by the Terrace Public Library. The lessons will take place Tuesday to Friday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Call 638-8177 to register.

Heritage Park Museum is open for the season. Regular summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Four guided tours daily - call 635-4546 for times.

Dad's Group meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 4665 Park Ave. Sponsored by the Terrace Child Development Centre. The focus is recognizing and supporting the valuable role fathers play in their child's life. Parenting support, speakers, information. Call 635-1830.

Master Women's Drop in Soccer Monday nights from 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the regional field in Thornhill. Register at Terrace Parks and Recreation. If you're 35 years old or over and are looking for a fun social way to get in shape, keep in shape or just work on your soccer skills, drop by the field for a game. Call Carol at 615-3000 or Elsa at 638-1072 for further information.

Looking for something fun to do? Get your kicks with drop-in co-ed soccer every Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School, school field. Sponsored by Artistic Hair Studio. Call Mui at 638-8928 for info.

Talmeshian Language (Smalgyax) and Culture program: Sunday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society (3313 Kalum St. beside Copperside Foods). Open to anyone interested in learning more on our culture. Free!

Wellness Warriors at the Kermode Friendship Society. Are you tired of hearing about all those fad diets? Do you want to learn more about how to eat healthy? Would you like to exercise with a group that has the same goals? Join us Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. Funded by Northern Health Authority and presented through Health and Education for Aboriginal Learning. Call 635-4906.

Skeena High grads of 1969 would like to invite all grads from 1967, '68 and '69 to our 35th high school reunion. It will be held July 30-Aug. 1, 2004. If you would like to attend, and/or know where we can locate a grad, please contact: Donna Auriat at 638-0661 or Sandy Kirby at 635-5021.

The Terrace/Kitimat Hiking Club is starting their Spring Hiking season. The club meets on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. at Cafenera in Terrace. Aside from some major hikes this summer, there will be no set schedule this year. The leader that day will decide where the hike is - based on the weather and the people present. Hikers are responsible for bringing proper hiking boots, clothing, rain gear and a bag lunch. Hiking poles are recommended. For more information, call Chris at 635-5996 or Julie at 635-6150.

Adult computer classes at the Terrace Public Library begin May 4. Weekly, Tuesday to Friday, starting at 7 p.m. Classes range from computer maintenance, word processing and internet usage to web designing and other topics based on demand. Call the library at 638-8177 to find out more and to book your appointment. Lessons are free.

Does your loved one have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Grieg Ave.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

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newsroom@terracestandard.com

Your website/email address could be here!
Contact us at 638-7283

Look Who Just Dropped In!

<p>Baby's Name: Burton Tyler Don</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: May 18, 2004 at 9:23 p.m.</p> <p>Weight: 9 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Male</p> <p>Parents: Burton Dennis & Geraldine Tashools.</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Ashton Alexander Patton</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: May 26, 2004 at 10:47 p.m.</p> <p>Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Male</p> <p>Parents: Jocelyn</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Colbyn Robert Stephen</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: May 20, 2004 at 12:21 p.m.</p> <p>Weight: 6 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Male</p> <p>Parents: Becky McElh & Rob McIsack</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Heaven-Ley Ellen-Marie</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: May 27, 2004 at 12:10 a.m.</p> <p>Weight: 10 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Female</p> <p>Parents: Randall Cote & Sharon Mickey</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Shakila Lillian Dora</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: May 26, 2004 at 2:24 p.m.</p> <p>Weight: 6 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Female</p> <p>Parents: Nadine Tashools & Victor Louie</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Damian</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: May 30, 2004</p> <p>Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Male</p> <p>Parents: Emily Guno</p>

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SKEENA MALL TERRACE, B.C.

School readiness starts at birth

PARENTING IS the most important job for which we receive the least amount of training. I remember the morning after the birth of our son - we both slowly woke up, looked at each other wondering: "What do we do now?" Up to that point all our focus was to get through what seemed like the most challenging part - giving birth. Quickly we realized the magnitude of responsibility we were entrusted as parents: our child's first and most significant teachers laying the foundation for lifelong success during the first six years.

We tested many parenting experiments on our children as we tried to understand what best to do. What was becoming clearer was that our son and then daughter, like all children, had their unique characteristics, routines, likes and dislikes and our job as parents was to recognize them and support their individual and significant capacity for learning and growing.

From research, we now know that during the years from birth to age six children develop the essential language and cognitive skills required to learn reading and arithmetic.

They also develop the ability to manage their emotions, to handle stress and to cooperate with others. It is during this critical period that the base is built not only in five areas essential to do well at school but also for life long learning. These five areas of important basic development before children enter school are:

1. Physical well-being and appropriate motor skills

This includes the ability to move freely, having adequate levels of energy to complete tasks and physical coordination to be able to learn to write.

■ Provide your child with adequate nutrition;

■ Protect your child against accidents or neglect, abuse or violence;

■ Protect your child against preventable diseases through immunization;

■ Provide opportunity for your child to exercise large muscles as well as to develop fine motor coordi-

nation.

2. Emotional health and a positive approach to new experiences

Children will require self-confidence to deal with many emotions - from fear of failure to acting without thinking. The



SASA LOGGIN

child will have to learn to find a middle route - encourage curiosity about the world, eagerness to try new things but also the ability to access risk before proceeding.

■ The emotional health is directly connected to relationships the child develops with primary caregivers in the early years. He or she needs a secure and responsive environment.

3. Social knowledge and competence

Children need to learn general standards of acceptable behaviour in a public place, the ability to control one's own behaviour, the ability to cooperate with others, appropriate respect for adult authority and the skill to communicate feelings and wants in socially acceptable ways.

■ Provide opportunities for your child to both develop a close relationship with adults as well as children of same age.

4. Language skills

By school entry, a child should understand adults and other children's verbal communication and be able to describe experiences, ideas, wishes, and feelings in a way that can be understood by others.

This requires:

■ Gaining control over the speech apparatus - mouth, lips, tongue, vocal cords;

■ Being exposed to language;

■ Being actively encouraged to use language.

5. General knowledge and cognitive skills

Knowing that a story has a beginning, middle and an end, an understanding that language can be used symbolically to represent remote, imaginary events or objects is important for reading readiness. Cognitive skills refer to the ways a child can perceive, organize, and analyze information provided by their social and physical environments.

■ Provide rich physical and social experiences for your child;

■ Identify any potential problems early - hearing, vision or speech problems;

■ Pretend play;

■ Describe objects and situations with your child, discuss the world around you.

A quote that summarizes my own experience and the latest research in early child development: "There are two lasting bequests we can give our children. One is spots. The other is wings." - Hodding Carter, Jr.

(Source: Gillian Doherty: Zero to Six: The Basis for School Readiness)

For a chart detailing developmental milestones of the components of school readiness and other information, visit our website www.terracechildren.org.

40,000 British Columbians have epilepsy. A third are children and teens.
BC EPILEPSY INFO LINE (1-866-374-5377)

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free sight tests

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4611 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
638-0341 1-800-867-6322

Northern Conservatory of Dance FALL REGISTRATION

NCD offers the highest level of professional instruction in dance training and performance.

Classes offered for beginners to advanced - ages 3 to 19 - in ballet, jazz, tap and modern.

Register now as space is limited!

Open house and registration will take place on:
Sunday, June 13 ~ 12:00-4:00
Tuesday, June 15 ~ 5:00-9:00
Saturday, June 19 ~ 5:00-9:00
at the studio ~ 5043 Keith Avenue
For more information call 635-7051

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

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Henckels comes with a lifetime guarantee. Don't forget Father's Day June 19th.

Great Gifts For Dad!

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Skeena Mall - Terrace • 1-800-563-4362

Show: Indian Time

THE SASKATCHEWAN Native Theatre Company's is performing *Indian Time* June 23 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The company aims to empower, educate and inspire Aboriginal Youth through mentorship with art and cultural leaders.

Indian Time is about

five troubled Aboriginal youth and their journey as they try to come to grips with mystical and potentially dangerous teachings of Zeke and their Elder.

The show starts at 8 p.m. There's no admission but donations of non-perishable food are appreciated.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

ANNOUNCEMENT

GOURMET HOUSE RESTAURANT

4554 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. Ph: 638-8771

is NOT in any way affiliated with any restaurant in Kitimat, B.C. Any restaurant claiming affiliation with The Gourmet House will be subject to legal action.

We continue to offer high quality specialty Chinese and Japanese foods, prepared by our chef with over 25 years experience.

To show appreciation to our customers, we are happy to offer a lunch special:

Combo For 1 beginning at \$6.95
choose from 15 items

Chef's Special Dish is \$8.95

We apologize for any inconvenience.

THERE'S AN ART TO IMPROVING ENERGY EFFICIENCY.

By adding a low-emissivity (low-e) coating to the new windows you purchase, you can maximize their energy-efficiency. If your home is electrically heated, you may be eligible to receive financial incentives from the Power Smart Renovation Rebate program. By conducting specific energy-efficient improvements involving windows and insulation, you can greatly improve the comfort of your entire home and reduce heating costs.

For a complete Renovation Rebate package and to find out how to qualify visit www.bchydro.com/rene or call BC Hydro at 604 431-9463 or 1 877 431-9463 outside of the Lower Mainland.

BChydro POWER SMART

School band wins two golds

Thornhill Jr. Secondary grabbed two golds at Musicfest Canada in Montreal last week.

Both the Jazz Band and the Concert Band played their way to first place in their divisions.

Tenor sax player Kegan Spencer and French horn player John Ottens both won honour awards for their performances with the band.

"We practised three times a week for concert band and three times a week for jazz band," said clarinet player Courtney Bogart who attributes their success to a lot of practice.

"We were prepared and we all knew what we were supposed to be doing," said sax player Katherine Wolfenden.

The students held fun-



DOUBLE GOLD: These Grade 8 students are part of the Thornhill Jr. Secondary Band that won two golds at Musicfest last week. **REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO**

draisers and received money from an exchange program to pay for the trip.

"They set a goal and

understood what it took to get there," said director and band teacher Michael Wen.

Terrace's Moderato concert band also competed at Musicfest earning silver in their division.

Ksan House celebrates 25th

By Rebecca Collard
Ksan House Society is celebrating 25 years of working to eradicate abuse and poverty in Terrace.

The organization was formed with goal of eliminating violence, but that vision has expanded.

"We've taken up the fight against inequality and poverty," said Jan LeFrancois, Ksan's Director of Programs.

The Ksan House now runs on the broader principle of recognizing the equality of all men and women and is committed to addressing issues of violence and homelessness.

The Society has six main programs which include the Terrace Emergency House and Transition House.

Ksan's programs have been experiencing increased stress in the last several years and like most social programs they haven't seen the funding to compensate for that demand.

"The economic downturn has increased the poverty and abuse in the area," LeFrancois said adding that many people who never thought they would require assistance are now coming to the society for help.

Ksan is doing a donation fundraiser as part of their birthday celebration. And number of local business have wish list trees hung with cards containing items that are needed by the society's different programs.

"Most the items are sold at the shop and the idea is that people can go in and purchase the item and donate it to the society," said Susan Groot. Groot is helping to organize the event and fundraiser as part of her practicum at the society.

The items include everything from cheap office supplies to computers and furniture.

Groot says for some of the pricier items people who purchase a new one for themselves may wish to donate their used goods.

Ksan will be hosting a B.B.Q June 22 between 12-2 p.m. at their office at 4724 Lazelle. All are welcome and the B.B.Q is by donation.



KSAN CREW: The Ksan House Society is celebrating 25 years of service in the Terrace area. They will be having a birthday B.B.Q. June 22.

National Aboriginal Day



Kermode Friendship Society

PRESENTS



Don Burnstick
First Nations Comedian

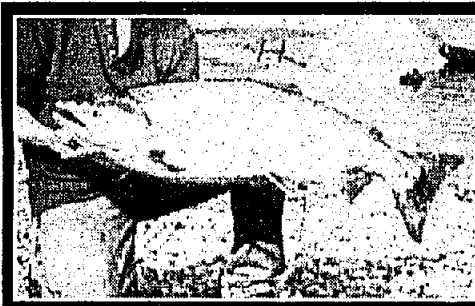
Saturday, June 19, 2004
Lower Little Park - Opening Ceremony

Sunday, June 20, 2004
Don Burnstick - R.E.M. Theatre 8:00 p.m.
Adults: \$8.00 Students (13 and under) \$5.00

We are looking for Vendors
\$50.00 / booth 20 vendors (maximum)

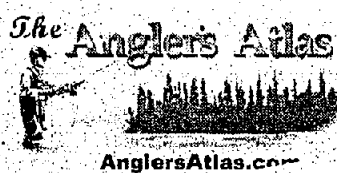
We are also looking for corporate Sponsorship
To assist us in making this a successful day to remember

Interested parties who would like more information,
please contact the
Kermode Friendship Society
250-635-4906

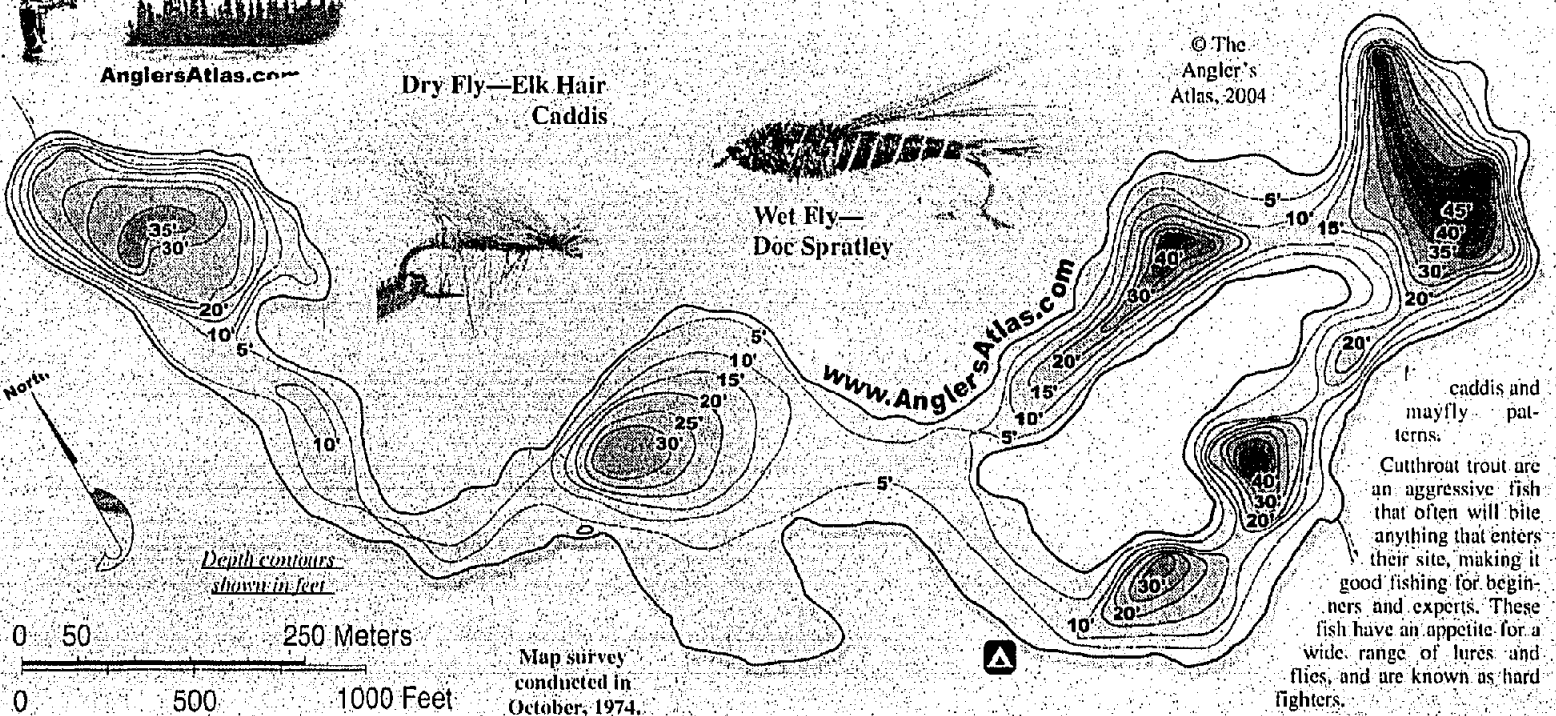


Welcome to the Northwest Fishing Feature

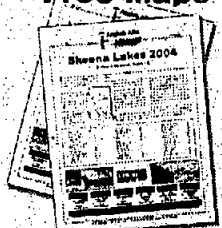
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forested section, and is part of the Pine Lakes Trail. It is accessible by two-wheel drive and there are five vehicle units for camping. The site also comes with a cartop boat launch. Pine Lake Trail wraps around the lake, and offers excellent views of the mountains and lake. This 6.1 km trail is an easy hike, and suitable for family use. The trail is also popular with mountain bikers. **Caution:** Do not use this map for navigational purposes. This map may not reflect current conditions. Uncharted hazards may exist. Base Map © Province of British Columbia. Fisheries data obtained from Province of British Columbia.

Pine Lake is a small lake north of Terrace, and is popular recreation area close to town. One recreation activities available at the lake is fly fishing.

"It's a fairly small lake, [and] most guys will even belly boat it," says Randy Murray from Northcoast Anglers.

The lake contains cutthroat trout, a popular species for fly fishers, and Murray says the lake can be good fishing on both wet and dry fly patterns.

Doc Spratleys are a favorite wet fly, and he suggests colours in black and green—although red Doc Spratleys also work well.

For dry flies, he suggests trying

Lure fishing on this lake can also be rewarding. Small spoons are popular. To find out more about fishing this lake, drop by Northcoast Anglers and talk to Randy.



LAKE ACCESS

From Terrace, head west on Highway 16, across the Kitsumkalum River, and then turn right (north) onto West Kalum Road. Follow this road for 12 km to the Pine Lakes recreation site.

This small site is located in a

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SPORTS

MARGARET SPEIRS

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SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Garlon Redux 3

The Federal Pest Management Institute and the Ministry of Forests had bombed before a full house in Terrace, but they'd decided before hand that the show would go on anyway.

Renee Mickaloff and Earl Hamilton scrambled to appeal the spraying permit before the Environmental Appeal Board, on behalf of The Skeena Protection Coalition.

Earl and Renee had appealed more than a few permits at that point.

Except for a case where the proposed spraying was to take place just upstream of a family's water intake, they'd lost all of them. Their arguments had merit and were well researched, but the gentlemen of the EAB were constrained by a mandate that directed them to deal with the information on the pesticide label: thus, if the pesticide had been approved for spraying in the woods by the government agencies in the US and Canada, its use in such a site was permissible provided people weren't living on the same land.

With Garlon the appellants thought they had a strong case, after all, its label specifically indicated the chemical was not to be used on or near fish-bearing water bodies. The panel denied the appeal on the grounds that the planned spraying was experimental.

Even though the appeal had been unsuccessful, the Fisheries Act, as the proponents of poisons learned, trumps the EAB.

To meet the restrictions demanded by Fed Fish, the program's architects had to return to their drawing boards and come up with a new design. As they set out to do this, a federal election was called and everything was put on hold.

The FPMI was back in 1985 with a modified program and permits for three Skeena Island sites.

In the interim, public opposition had grown and solidified. When another appeal by the Skeena Protection Coalition failed there was nothing to do but coalesce, and coalescing was surprisingly easy.

The Steelhead Society of BC, the Nisga'a Tribal Council, the Skeena Protection Coalition, the Kitsumkalum Band, and the Trappers' Association united as the Coalition for a Pesticide Free Northwest.

The NDP was strong in the North then. Frank Howard, our MLA and our MP Jim Fulton weighed in against the Garlon trials.

Renee and I petitioned the Regional District and the Terrace Council. The former wrote the Provincial Environment minister, Austin Pelton, complaining that neither his ministry nor Fed fish, both of them opposed to the Garlon trials, were being heard on the issue. The opposition grew, like a pesticide resistant weed. Soon there were petitions from union offices, health workers, teachers and First Nations.

And there were protests. We made placards and marched in front of the offices of the local Ministry of Forests while shady looking characters took our pictures from cars parked in the Mall parking lot across the street.

I joined the Kitsumkalum homemakers for an information picket line on Highway 16 near Kasiks and the Salvus Slough, one of the proposed test sites, where CBC TV, CBC Radio and BCTV interviewed me. And we defied the law by camping on some of the islands when the spraying was imminent.

A few days before the spraying was to begin, posters bearing a skull and crossbones and urging readers to STOP THE SPRAYING OF GARLON ESTER IN THE SKEENA VALLEY and ENVIRONMENTAL SUICIDE appeared on telephone poles all over town. It was a one of many spontaneous acts by people of all political inclinations moved by a need to fend off the poisoning of the earth.

The day the helicopters were due to lift off the courts granted a temporary injunction to lawyers for West Coast Environmental Law who were representing the Kitsumkalum Band and First Nations' trapper Russell Bolton. The machine stayed on the ground.

When the injunction was lifted, the lawyers successfully took Russell's case to the BC Court prompting Jake Epp, then Minister of National Health and Welfare, to kill the trials thereby keeping Garlon out of Canadian forests and dealing a serious setback to the Ministry of Forests herbicide campaign.

That was twenty years ago. I ski the Skeena Islands in winter. I still take my fly rod and catch salmon along the beaches there in the summer. I look at those unsprayed islands, growing naturally, as a monument to the resolve of a small community that refused to be kicked around.

Caledonia gives it their all at Provincials

By MARGARET SPEIRS
CALEDONIA PLAYED their hearts out at the High School Girls AA Soccer Provincials but didn't quite make it to the finals last weekend.

The Kermodeis' first game against defending champions Lambrick Park saw the visiting Victoria team ahead by four goals at the end of the first half.

Coach Duncan Stewart said Caledonia was playing well.

The second half began with the starting lineup on the field.

With a group chant of "1, 2, Cal!" players were pumped for the second half.

"Let's go blue," players on the bench yelled across the field.

Lambrick Park scored their fourth goal a few minutes into the second half.

Two opportunities for Caledonia to score opened up about five minutes in, but both attempts missed the net.

But that didn't deter their fighting spirit.

Taking a break on the bench, player Tanya Alton said, "I can hear the crowd. I can hear them say 'get it, get it' and I'm like 'yeah.'"

About 15 minutes into the second half, Lambrick

Park scored their fifth and final goal.

The final score was 5-0. Stewart said the team played hard, and played defensively against last year's champions.

"I'm quite pleased with the way they played," he said.

"I like that they never gave up and battled hard to the final whistle. That's all I ask," he said, adding Lambrick Park is a tough team to beat.

He had just as much confidence for Caledonia's next game against Williams Lake.

"They are our calibre," he said.

He wasn't disappointed. Caledonia beat Williams Lake 2-0.

Sonia Hundial scored one goal in each half.

"We definitely outplayed Williams Lake," Stewart said.

On Friday morning, Caledonia lost to Maple Ridge's Thomas Haney by a score of 7-1.

Stewart said his team played "okay."

"We were a little out-matched on the offensive end."

"The forwards on Thomas Haney are more skilled and got our girls off their defense and got lots of shots on goal," he said.

Leanne Praticante



A CALEDONIA player tries to keep the ball from a Westsyde player during their final game at the High School Girls AA Soccer Provincials. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

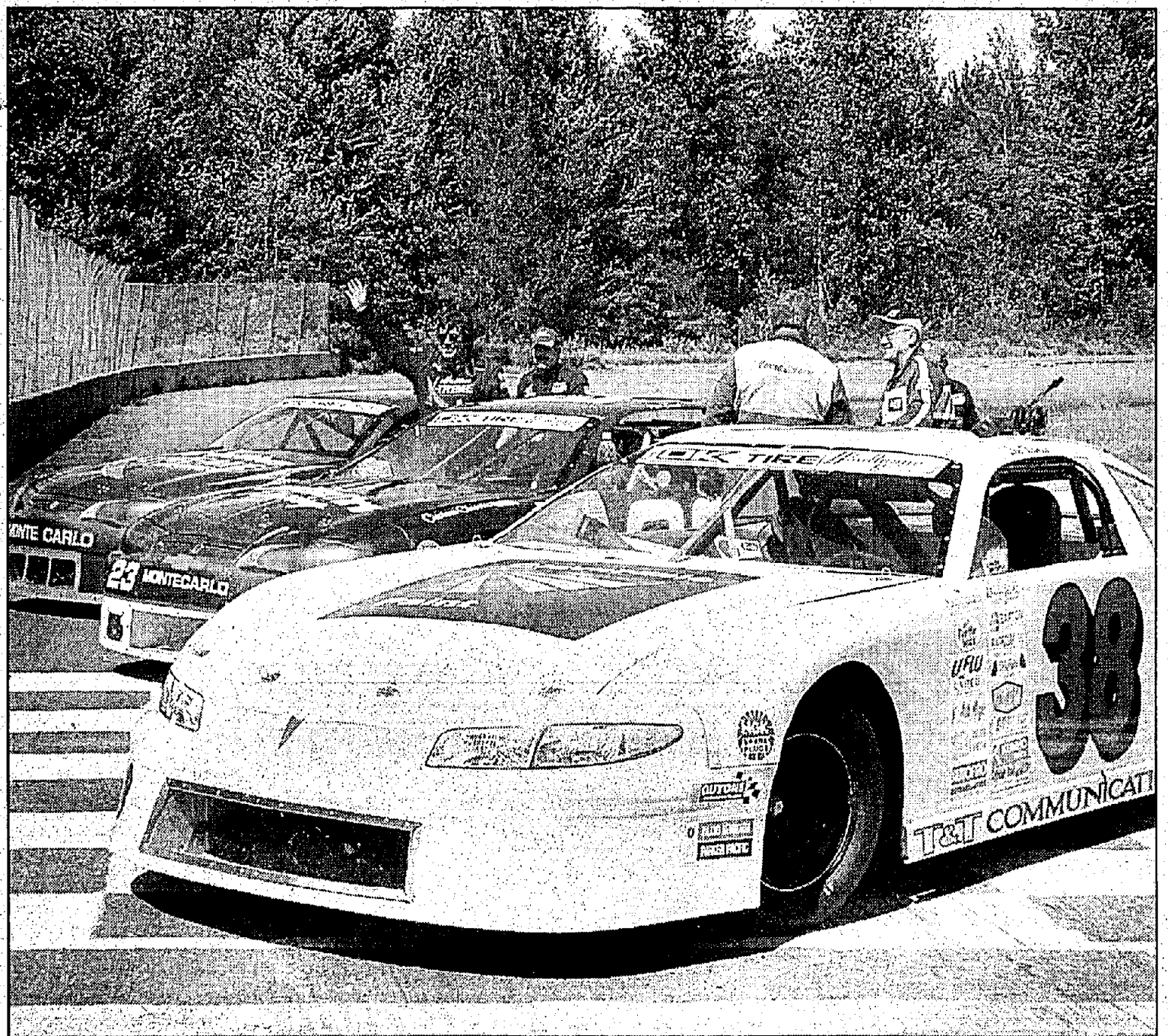
scored Caledonia's lone goal towards the end of the second half.

A previous shot on goal

bounced off the edge of the goal post about five minutes before Praticante scored.

That afternoon Caledonia lost 4-1 to Brocklehurst.

Continued Page B11



THE Terrace Stock Car Association's top three cars raced at the WESCAR Invitational on May 30.

Rookie win and door loss at WESCAR races

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE MACCARTHY GM WESCAR Invitational roared into action on May 30 with lots of fervour and bizarre accidents.

The 100-lap event was won by Lee Thomas from Fort St. John, followed by Quesnel's Peter Ernst in second place and third went to Bob Williams from Prince George.

Terrace's Darcy McKeown finished in fifth but not until he'd lost his passenger door during an altercation with another car.

Dave Reinhardt drove over the door unavoidably, wedging it under his car. He lost laps when he stopped in the pits to jack up the car and remove the blackened "mangled" door.

"He thought he would've cleared it and it would've been behind him and gone," wife Debby Reinhardt, one of the race day organizers, said.

"There was a horrible racket inside the car. We could hear it but not see it."

"He said 'you think it was loud watching, you should've been inside the car,'" she said.

Reinhardt's car wasn't damaged and he went on to win the WESCAR trophy dash.

Terrace's Gary MacCarthy, the race day sponsor, won one of his company's trophies in the WESCAR heat race.

Dan Dollemore, also from Terrace, won the Hit-To-Pass race and the A-Bomber trophy dash.

B-Bomber trophy dash winner was Kris Sweet.

Rookie Feile Reidy won the C-Bomber trophy dash in her first-ever race.

The Media Challenge Race saw Niv's Steve Pereira win for his third time in a row. Second place went to Michael Ulrich of CJFW radio.

Third spot was snapped up by Mark Vansickle from CFNR radio.

Lone female Janine Kraft of The Mix took fourth place.

Northwest Weekly's Tyler Noble finished in fifth place.

The combined Thunder and Hit-To-Pass trophy dash and Thunder and Hit-To-Pass heat race winner was Sean Walsh in the track's first, and only, Thunder car.

"They're boaty cars and they're not hit-to-pass cars," Reinhardt said.

The Thunder car was included in the Hit-To-Pass races to give the driver an opportunity to compete.

The Thunder class car replaces the old street stock class and is faster than the bomber cars but slower than the pro-stock cars, Reinhardt said.

She said the stock car association is hoping to see more of these cars race.

Anyone interested in building their own Thunder class car can check out the Terrace Speedway website for the vehicle specifications at www.kermode.net/speedway.

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85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

THINKING ABOUT staying at a B&B in British Columbia? Visit www.mondaytourism.com for links and colour photos from over 700 B&B's in BC.

125 Wanted

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles. Call 250-635-0050 (22P3)

WANTED: FREEZER burnt meat, fish, and bones for sled-dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (22P3)

155 Antiques

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES for Original, Collectable, Fine Art, by: Townsend, Kirkby and others. Downsizing My Special Collection. Call Jonn. Phone 250-954-1882. Email: jonn@artistsart.com www.artistsart.com

160 Appliances

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. \$75 each. (250) 842-0171. (22P3)

170 Auctions

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 19, 2004

beginning at 11:30 AM At Kerr's Pit. Leave Highway 16, 10 Miles East of Telkwa, Follow Kerr Road and the Auction Signs

Auction Sale Bedroom Suite
Metal Futon Frame
Chests of Drawers
Headboards
Mirrors
Brass & Glass Chandeliers
Ceiling Fans
Wicker Bathroom Shelf
Fireplace Tools
2 Wood Dining Room Chairs (New)
Book Shelves
Singer Sewing Machines
Eddie Bauer Suitcase Set
York Weight Bench
Filter Queen Vac. & Bags
Set of Good China
Sunbeam Mixer
Wine Rack
Dishes - Kitchenware
23 ft. Alum. River Boat
EZ Load Trailer
Troybuilt Garden Tiller
Wood 14" Band Saw
B+S 8 HP Motor
McLeod Hammer Mill
McLeod Grain Roller w/ Motor
Floor Jack
Angle Grinder

Full Set of Mechanical Tools
Elec. Drills
Auto Propane Tank
Shop Vac
Metal Filing Cabinet
Night Tables
Lamps & Shades
Framed Prints
Linen & Drapes
2 Coin Collections to Sell at 11:30 AM
Canadian Coins and Bank Notes
Royal Canadian Mint Proof Sets
USA Coins
Canadian Silver Dollars
Foreign Coins
Canada Silver Half Dollars
Canadian & World Bank Notes
Canadian Small Penny Sets
Canadian Nickel 5 Cents Sets
British 1797 Cartwheel 2 Pence
Canadian and US Coins
World Coins
Hockey and Baseball Cards
Old Pocket Watches
Collectable Bottles w/ Labels

Plus many items too numerous to mention - Subject to additions and deletions

Terms Cash

Persons paying for major items with uncertified cheque may be required to leave the item on the grounds until cheque clears the bank. Not responsible for accidents.

KERR'S AUCTIONS

Ph: (250) 846-5392

Please no parking on the Highway. Lunch on the Grounds

175 Building Materials

FLOORING DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS CASH FLOW

Laminate...\$49 sq/ft, Laminate tile...\$99 sq/ft, 1x6" knotty fir...\$80 sq/ft, Absolute black granite...\$3.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak or maple pre fin...\$3.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" exotics pre fin...\$4.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" 5" unfin exotics...\$2.99 sq/ft, Oak, maple, bamboo engineered...\$3.25 sq/ft. TONS MORE! 1-800-631-3342.

220 Miscellaneous

VANCOUVER TICKET SERVICE Concerts & Sports. Mariners, George Strait, Cirque du Soleil, POD, Shania, Nelly Furtado, Sarah McLachlan, Josh Groban, Oscar Peterson, Evanescence, Hotel Accom. Available 1-800-920-0887.

\$26.12/FIRST MONTH for a phone line. Reconnection with no credit check, no deposits, no one refused.

Email: csr@need-a-phone.com Call or visit Need-A-Phone.com Tollfree at 1-866-444-3815

FREE PUBLISHING Guide. Have you written a book? Publish your book in weeks and have it available for sale worldwide. Surprisingly affordable services from \$799. 1-888-232-4444 ext 5025 or www.trafford.com/5030

4000 NEW VINYL WINDOWS. Over 60 different sizes to choose from. Great Prices! Chilliwack location 1-800-546-8733. Surrey New & Used 17861-64th Ave., Surrey. 1-877-570-8733.

RETAIL STORE fixtures. Call 250-635-0050 (22P3)

THREE WHEEL electric med chair scooter with cover and charger. \$900.00 Call 250-635-3555 after 6p.m. (22P3)

254 Business Opportunities

TURNKEY VIDEO Business established 20 years, 8800 computerized renters. 6000+ VHS/DVD movies. School nearby. High confectionery sales. Asking \$60,000 or best offer. Vancouver Island 250-749-6380.

PHONE DISCONNECTED? Need Service? \$25 first month phone service. Unlimited local calling. No credit checks, no deposit. Long distance: 4.5 cents/minute anywhere in Canada & U.S. 1-866-709-0075

254 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: tire & repair shop, Nass Valley, \$49,000. For more information, call (250) 615-2407. (23P3)

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED to promote the Avon "Everyone's a Winner Sweepstakes" In all districts. Call 250-638-7869 in Terrace. Toll free 1-866-718-1895 today for information. (22P3)

Distress Sale

Coffee Bar
Local Turn-Key Operation
No Franchise Fees
Pennies on the Dollar.
Phone: Marry at
635-5449
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
weekdays

270 Help Wanted

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC for Harrison Lake logging operation. Previous experience with logging equipment and good welding skills required. Contract w/own truck preferred. Please fax resume 604-792-4259 or call 604-792-3394

BANNER TRANSPORT requires Owner/Operator for Super B work inside B.C. Very good revenue. Home weekends. Please call 1-604-856-0365

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGISTS/DRAFT PERSONS Leading designer and manufacturer of mobile forestry equipment is expanding and requires Technologists/Draftpersons. Must be well versed in AutoCAD with good organizational and interpersonal skills. Duties include design/drafting of a wide variety of mechanical components and assemblies. Manufacturing experience an asset. Submit resume with a cover letter, including salary expectations and references to: Madill Equipment Canada, Box 4300, 2560 Bowen Road, Nanaimo BC, V9R 5M8. Attention: Manager, Engineering. Email: trinaid@madillequipment.com

HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS required for Allford Bay Logging's Duke Point Log Sort, Harrison Bay Log Sort, and Pitt Lake Logging Operation. Send resume by fax to (250) 758-8609 or call Bill Cunningham at (250) 701-3437 for more information

LOOKING FOR a machinist. Full or part time position. Requirements: Hydraulic knowledge, minimum 5 years experience, journeyman preferable, capable of handling machine. Wages negotiable. Avail. Immed. Please fax resume to 250-378-2239 Alpha Design

SUPER TRAIN Flat-bed Driver required. 2 years experience. Call 250-377-0956

SURVEY PERSONNEL REQUIRED. Crew Chief (10 years experience) Rod Men (5 years experience) for highway infrastructure projects. Travel required! Fax resume to 250-837-5118

EXPERIENCED RIGGING slinger required for hi-lead show in Blue River. Room supplied. Fax resume with references to (250) 562-1991. (22P3)

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC with experience for logging/road building company in Port McNell on Vancouver Island. Full time, permanent position. References will be checked. Le-Mare Group. Fax 250-956-4888 email: lem-ops@island.net (22P3)

HEAVY DUTY Mechanics wanted for Coastal Logging Camp. Fax resume with experience to (604) 681-8906. (23P3)

JOURNEYMAN ROOFERS. Work in Terrace/Kittling area. Top wages and benefits. Apply in confidence to File #171, Terrace Standard; 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2 (20P3)

LOCAL MOTEL is looking for CHAMBERMAID/DESK CLERKS. This person should be mature, reliable and hard working and able to work unsupervised. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Apply in person with a resume to 3867 Highway 16 E. No phone inquiries please. (23P3)

OPERATORS REQUIRED, excavator, loader, truck. (250) 635-9139. Fax: (250) 635-9132 (23P3)

ORKIN PCO Pest Control Services is expanding and has an opening in the Terrace and surrounding area for well organized, energetic and friendly SALES & SERVICE TECHNICIAN with proven sales abilities and excellent customer service skills. Paid training vehicle, and a competitive benefits program included. Ministry of Water, Land & Air Protection's Structural General Certificate to apply Pesticides required - we would assist for the right candidate. This is a great opportunity to join a very successful, motivated team in a growing part of the country. To apply, please fax your resume and drivers abstract to the attention of Gord Johnston Branch Manager at 604-434-2217 or email to johnston@pccocanada.com

T.C.'S SHROOM SHACK is now open in Barriere, B.C. For more mushrooms. The Morels are here. Why sell for less? 250-672-0176 (20P3)

TERRACE/FURNITURE MART/RADIO Shack is looking for a full-time salesperson. The successful applicant must have experience and a class 5 driver's license with a driver's profile. Wages will vary on experience. Drop off resumes to 4434 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace. No phone calls please. (23P4)

WANTED: BABYSITTER or nanny. Flexible hours, drivers license required. Experience and references required. Non-smoker. Live in or out. Call 250-638-7750 (23P3)

WATSON ENGINEERING LTD. Engineer Civil/Structural Required with interest & experience in design and construction of bridges, buildings & municipal infrastructure for an established consulting engineering firm with a mixed civil/structural practice. Please submit resumes to: A.D. Watson, P. Eng., 760 Seymour Street, Kamloops, BC, V2C 2H3

266 Education

TPDS AND COLLEGE of New Caledonia, Heavy Equipment Training, Class 1 & 3 Driver Training, Super "B" Training. Prince George and Kelowna. Call 1-877-860-7627.

270 Help Wanted

GREAT ESCAPE Restaurant, Valemount, BC. Cook required for family style restaurant. Fax resumes to (250) 566-4176

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY expanding! Work from home on your computer. (250) 992-5692 lonajewel@shaw.ca www.321easy4u.com Toll Free 1-800-477-5763

Cypress Forest Consultants is currently offering full time and seasonal positions for

planners, engineers and silviculture surveyors

in the Terrace area. We are seeking motivated, team-oriented individuals.

Wages will be competitive and based on experience and performance. Please forward resume with work references prior to June 11, 2004 to:



Human Resources
Cypress Forest Consultants Ltd.
5113 Keith Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1K8
Email: cypress@monarch.net

Optometric Assistant

A part-time position is available for an optometric assistant at the Terrace Vision Care optometry clinic. We are looking for an organized, outgoing, flexible individual who is eager to learn new skills and is interested in a long-term career opportunity in our busy professional office. You must be willing to work some evenings and Saturdays; enjoy dealing with the public, and have basic computer and mathematics skills.

Please submit a typed resume with a hand-written cover letter by 18 June 2004 to:

Dr. Rebecca Counts
Terrace Vision Care
4550 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8
Fax: 638-1402

Your resume should include references with contact information. No telephone calls please.

Editor

The NewsLeader serving Burnaby and New Westminster is accepting applications for the position of editor.

This is an excellent career opportunity for the right individual to join the staff of the NewsLeader.

The position is, by definition, that of a key member of the management team who is actively involved in all aspects of this twice-a-week publication. The ideal candidate is a team player who possesses a strong commitment to community journalism. This position will require someone to have a high level of community involvement.

The successful applicant will be able to direct a dynamic four-person news team and to build upon the strengths of the NewsLeader. You will be required to manage and motivate an established highly qualified editorial department while, at the same time, exhibiting a high level of cooperation with all departments.

As editor, you will be responsible for a complete range of assignments including: copy editing, story assignment and development, as well as some writing as required.

The editor must be proficient in the use of QuarkXpress for pagination and be a fully trained, experienced reporter who is able to oversee the production of the publication from design to deadline.

The NewsLeader has a strong reputation for fairness and integrity. With a circulation of 62,000 the NewsLeader is the eighth largest community newspaper in the province.

Applicants should submit a detailed resume, samples of their work, and a covering letter to:

Darlene Osborne, Publisher,
Burnaby New Westminster NewsLeader,
6569 Kingsway, Burnaby, BC V5E 1E1

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS
JUNE 18, 2004

For more information, visit our website at www.newsleader.ca or call us at (604) 291-1111

Lake Babine Nation Registered Nurse

Candidate must be highly motivated, reliable, possess excellent Health Assessment skills.

The ideal candidate will have demonstrated qualifications and experience in:

- Be a BC Registered Nurse or able to be registered in BC;
- 2-5 years experience working as a Community Health Nurse;
- worked within a First Nation Community;
- excellent computer skills;
- able to travel as part of their work

Deadline: July 1, 2004

Submit resumes to: **Barb Bradley, Nursing Supervisor, Lake Babine Nation, at the address below.**

Drug & Alcohol Counsellor

Lake Babine requires a Drug & Alcohol Counsellor in two of its communities: Woyenne (Burns Lake); Tachet (near Granisle).

Successful candidate must be highly motivated and reliable. Candidate must be substance free for approximately two (2) years and have a Wellness Plan.

The ideal candidate will have demonstrated qualifications and experience in:

- Masters in Counselling or equivalent education and experience.
- Demonstrated understanding of the issues facing individuals dealing with alcohol and drug addictions
- Familiarity with the NNADAP (Northern Native Alcohol & Drug Addiction Program).

Deadline: June 15, 2004

Submit Resume to: **Acting Health Director, Lake Babine Nation** at the address below.

Youth Counsellor

Lake Babine requires a Youth Counsellor in three of its communities: Woyenne (Burns Lake); Tachet (near Granisle); Fort Babine (on beautiful Babine Lake).

Successful candidate will role model for the youth. Coordination and networking with a team of health staff, mental health services and youth organization representatives.

The ideal candidate will have demonstrated qualification and experience in:

- Masters in Counselling or equivalent education and experience
- 3+ years working with youth at risk
- Demonstrated ability to work with a diverse community support team
- excellent computer and writing skills
- team member

Deadline: June 15, 2004

Submit Resume to: **Acting Health Director, Lake Babine Nation** at the address below.

Lake Babine Nation
PO Box 297, Burns Lake BC V0J 1E0
Fax (250) 692-4792 • email: mwest@lakebabine

Want A Job
In The Food Industry?

Food Safe Level 1

ONE DAY COURSE

Date: Friday,

June 18, 2004

Time: 8:30 a.m. -

5:30 p.m.

Place: Best Western

Terrace Inn

ONLY \$90.00

Call 1-866-772-7792

email: cln@bulkley.net

290 Work Wanted

LAWN AND haul, university student, experienced at mowing, pruning, grounds-keeping, moving and hauling. Call 250-638-8393 (21P3)

MATURE RELIABLE BABY-SITTER available Monday to Friday, days. Mountain Vista Drive area. Excellent references. Call Linda 250-615-0093 (22P3)

WILLING TO do yard work and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 250-798-9543 (17P3)

270 Help Wanted

Paces Daycare Society

Is seeking a creative and dedicated **EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR**, to become a part of their Infant/Toddler Program. Good team working skills a must. Infant/Toddler Training preferred. Drop resume immediately to 4924 Straume Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4V8 Attention: Nancy Hogue. **DEADLINE: June 14, 2004.**

Lake Babine Nation Health Director

Successful candidate must be highly motivated, reliable and able to multi-task. Provide supervision, planning, management and evaluation of health centers and a wellness center.

The ideal candidate will have demonstrated qualifications and experience in:

- Complex program management, several years experience, preferably in Health Services;
- Proven ability to direct and lead a large diverse group of professional and paraprofessional front line workers;
- Understanding and ability to create budgets and interpret financial statements;
- Strong computer skills;
- Extremely strong leadership and conflict resolution skills.

Deadline: **June 15, 2004**

Submit resume to: **Acting Health Director**
Lake Babine Nation
P.O. Box 279, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0
Fax: (250) 692-4792
Email: mwest@lakebabine.com

NECHAKO NORTHCOAST CONSTRUCTION TERRACE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

A division of Nechako Northcoast Construction is seeking an Accounting Assistant who will report to the Manager of Finance and Administration.

This position requires an individual who has completed a Business Administration program or has an Accounting Technologist Certificate. A minimum of three years office experience in A/R, A/P, Cost Accounting and Inventory is required. Must have computer skills (MS Office, Excel, Word and Access), excellent communication skills and organizational skills.

Resume with references can be submitted to Randi Beatty at:

Billabong Road & Bridge Maintenance Inc.
5720 Highway 16 West, PO Box 745
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C3

Telephone: (250) 638-1881 Fax: (250) 638-8409

When applying for this position, please indicate your salary expectations. Closing date for this position is June 15, 2004.

UNBC

Nursing

Clinical Coordinator - Nursing Program (Full-time, Two-Year Term)

The University of Northern British Columbia and the College of New Caledonia invites applications for the position of Clinical Coordinator with a classification of Senior Lab Instructor. Under the general direction of the Nursing Program Chair at UNBC and the Dean of Health Sciences at CNC, the successful candidate will be responsible for developing and implementing an overall plan for clinical placements for undergraduate nursing students. This will include liaising with hospitals and community health agencies to secure clinical placements, and working with faculty at UNBC and CNC to ensure there is an effective match between the students and the participating agency. Additional responsibilities will include

coordinating the UNBC nursing laboratory and ensuring that adequate teaching supplies are on hand. The clinical coordinator may be required to teach in undergraduate clinical and lab courses from time to time.

The successful candidate will possess at least a Baccalaureate degree in Nursing together with a minimum of two-years experience, and be eligible for membership in the RNBC. Teaching experience is preferred. Excellent skills in oral and written communication, problem-solving, and organizing, including the ability to work with minimal supervision are required. Candidates should also be proficient in word processing and possess database management skills.

Please forward your curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three references (including telephone, fax numbers and email addresses), quoting competition #FNU16-04(T) to: Dr. Deborah Poff, Vice President Academic & Provost, University of Northern British Columbia, 3333 University Way, Prince George, BC, V2N 4Z9. Fax: (250) 960-7300. Please direct inquiries to: Dr. Jim Randall, Dean, College of Arts, Social and Health Sciences, at (250) 960-5822. Fax: (250) 960-5745. E-mail: jrandall@unbc.ca. Electronic submissions of CV's should be forwarded to: FacultyRecruitment@unbc.ca. Applications received on or before June 30, 2004 will receive full consideration; however applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

For more information, visit our Web site: www.unbc.ca

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Northern British Columbia is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

www.unbc.ca

290 Work Wanted

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING!!!!
MASTER SWEEPER IS!!

We have expanded our current business to meet our customers needs & offer these services:

- Road & street sweeping
- Parking lot sweeping & detailing
- Line Painting & Markings
- Asphalt Sealing - Commercial & Residential - Formulated for our Northern climate
- Asphalt driveway maintenance
- Lawn maintenance
- Power washing
- Monthly-Yearly contracts available
- Dust controlled sweeping equipment

MASTER SWEEPER
 "Your Parking Lot Keeper"

CALL Ed at: 615-8638

302 Accounting

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES:
 Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592.

312 Carpentry

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
 Richard Thornton Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Richard @ 250-638-8526 (20P9)

316 Cleaning

HOUSEKEEPING Call Carol 250-635-3885 or cell: 631-2248 (21P3)

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Skeena CCHR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Society and is funded by the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services

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TWO BEDROOM apartments at 3145 River Drive - Thornhill and 4708 Park Ave. downtown. Sorry no pets. Rental history required. \$400/mo. Call 250-638-1648 (23P3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex suite suitable for couple or single person. Located in Skeena Valley Trailer Park on Queensway. \$300/mo. Call 250-635-1998 (20P3)

TWO BEDROOM suite, close to downtown. Clean, quiet, fenced yard and has storage room. \$525/mo. Call (250) 615-9772 (22P3)

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SMALL TWO bedroom house. Includes f/s, w/d, fenced yard, shed. Preferably no pets. References please. Call (250) 635-3871. \$500/mo. plus damage. (22P3)

THREE BEDROOM house at 4624 Goulet. Natural gas heat. \$600/mo. Also two bedroom townhouse at 4632 Soucie \$600/mo. Electric heat. Sorry no pets, references required. Call 250-638-1648 (23P3)

THREE BEDROOM house in Thornhill. Fridge, stove. Near schools, bus route. \$600/mo plus security deposit. References required. Available July 1st. Call 250-635-6181 (21P3)

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TWO BEDROOM house on acreage. \$450/mo. includes hydro. (250) 635-2298. (23P3)

TWO BEDROOM house on Queensway. Large yard, pets considered. \$500/mo plus damage deposit. Available June 15. Phone 250-635-3901 evenings (22P3)

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14X70 THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home on private lot in Jack Pine Flats. Pets allowed. \$550/mo Call 250-635-5913 (21P3)

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- Williams Lake Tribune
- 100 Mile Free Press
- Ashcroft Journal
- Merritt Herald
- Kamloops This Week
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White Ribbon Run

BAILEY BROWN is all smiles as dad Brian pins on her third place ribbon after the Grade 2 Girls Run during the TESSA Cross Country Run at Christy Park on May 27. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Sports Scope

Sailing safety demo

BOATERS SEEKING to learn or improve their water safety knowledge can jet on out to a first ever safety demo at Furlong Bay this weekend.

The idea is to teach safe boating techniques so people can be safety conscious around the water, said Ron Anderson of the Terrace Power and Sail Squadron.

Demos will include proper use of a fire extinguisher and practise dragging a heaving line.

The demo takes place on the south side of the Furlong Bay swim area from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday June 13.

To find out more about the squadron and its activities, check out the CPS website at www.cps-ecp.com and clicking on B.C. then squadron, Terrace and calendar.

The Terrace Power and Sail Squadron has about 70 members.

New night for co-ed soccer

Get your kicks with drop-in co-ed soccer every Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School field. Sponsored by Artistic Hair Studio. Call Mui at 638-8928 for more info.

From B5

Girls soccer

Stewart said it was an even game.

"We dominated the first half," he said.

"They played well. It was great soccer," Stewart said, adding the team was disappointed with the loss but pleased with their performance.

"We definitely could've beaten these girls, but that's the way it goes."

Amanda Botelho scored Caledonia's only goal.

The score was 1-1 when Caledonia hit the crossbars twice.

Brocklehurst scored the go-ahead goal with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Kamloops team then scored two more late goals. Caledonia finished round robin play in third place in their pool behind Lambrick Park and Thomas Haney and ahead of Williams Lake.

The Kermodeis took on Kamloops' Westsyde on Saturday morning.

The first half remained scoreless.

"It was a pretty even first half," Stewart said.

Stewart sent the starters out for the second half.

"It's the last game for the Grade 12s so they're getting a lot of play time," he said.

Westsyde scored the only goal shortly into the second half.

Hundial missed a breakaway shot with about 25 minutes left in the game.

Melia Stephens took a shot on goal that was a bit wide.

Yash Gill was awarded a free kick after an opponent tripped her, but Westsyde's goalie jumped and caught the ball in time.

On Gill's second attempt, the goalie made another save.

With 13 minutes left Gill had another free kick after colliding with an opposing player.

The ball narrowly missed the corner of the net.

Caledonia lost 1-0, placing them in 12th place overall behind 11th place Westsyde.

"The game could have gone either way," Stewart said.

"It's an unfortunate way to end the season but now the Grade 10s and 11s know what they need to do to get to the higher levels," he said.

"All we can ask as coaches is that they never give up until the final whistle."

He credited goalkeeper Kaali Jobb for playing some great soccer.

"She's held her own definitely," he said.

"Yash has been the best player of the tournament," Stewart said, adding the Grade 10 student played the most consistently.

Stewart told the team they can make it to the top.

"You can see what it takes to be champions. It's a level we can be at. It's something to shoot for in the future," Stewart said to his players as they cooled off after the game.

Two players offered their own perspective of the tournament.

Hundial said the team played really well against Williams Lake.

"We played offensively," she said.

As for their loss to Westsyde, she wasn't too pleased.

"We could've done better. I guess it wasn't our day," she said.

Gill added, "For the most part we did okay."

Both girls said they plan to play for Caledonia next year.

The 2005 High School Girls AA Soccer Provincials will kick off in Maple Ridge next June.

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792 Vans/Buses

1995 AEROSTAR van. 4-wheel drive. Loaded, very clean. 165,000kms. \$5600.00 OBO. Call 250-635-7664 (20P3)

815 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of JANNI DROOGER,

also known as JANNETTE PETEMELLA DROOGER,

deceased formerly of Terrace, BC. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Janni Drooger are hereby notified that the particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Executor of 85 Covehaven Gdns N.E. Calgary, AB T3K 5X1, on or before June 30, 2004. Norman Mantel, Executor.

Invitation to Quote "Flight Services"

Pro-Tech Forest Resources is currently seeking quotes from "qualified aircraft companies" to provide flight services for the 2004 fixed wing aerial overview survey. Flights will occur throughout the Northern Interior Forest Region with an estimated flight time of 425 hours.

Prior to submitting a quote you must contact Jason Pope to obtain a complete tender package as per the contact information below. Bids must be received at the Pro-Tech head office by 12:00pm, June 11, 2004. (Electronic Submissions are acceptable)
Contact Info: Jason Pope 250-846-5060 jason@pro-techforest.ca

730 RV's

27.5' STARCRAFT 5th wheel trailer with slide-out. Non-smoking, sleeps six, separate bedroom, full bathroom, fridge, stove, microwave. Call 250-635-1570 (22P3)

FOR SALE by owner: 1990 Okanagan 27' fifth wheel. Excellent condition with a/c, stereo, microwave oven, etc. \$12,500.00 OBO. Must see. Call 250-635-7455 after 4p.m. (22P3)

815 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT EN2005TSKTE-464

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 1,020 m. more or less, of subgrade and surfacing of 860 m. more or less, on the Arbor Forest Service Road will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, until 10:30 a.m. on June 24th, 2004 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time. Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. Plans may be viewed and/or obtained after June 9th, 2004 by contacting receptionist at (250) 638-5100. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Brian Bailey at 250-638-5117.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following FSR Subgrade Surfacing contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:
Contract: EN2005TSKTE-461

Located: Skeena West Operating Area within the Terrace Field Team Area, for surfacing of approximately 1,867 meters of the Fiddler and Fiddler Branch 300 FSRs. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 10:30 a.m., June 18, 2004, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the Timber Sales Manager at the above address. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

For field enquiries only, contact Brian Ness at 250 638-5104, or to receive a copy of the tender package, contact the receptionist at 250 638-5100.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

SD2005TSK-209 Logging Residue and Waste Surveys

Sealed Tenders for the following Logging Residue and Waste Surveys contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:
Contract: SD2005TSK-209

Location: Skeena, Nass, Kispiox and Cranberry Timber Supply Areas
Approximate Size: 1064 hectares
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 11:00 a.m., June 24th 2004, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope provided with the particulars obtained from the Ministry of Forests office indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender.
This contract contains an option-to-renew clause.
The awarding of the contract is subject to the availability of funds for the year field work is required. Further information may be obtained by contacting Steven St. John at the Hazelton Field Office during business hours. Phone (250) 842-7665.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA MULTI-PHASE TIMBER SALE LAYOUT

Sealed Tenders for the following Multi-Phase Timber Sale Layout contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:
Contract: SD2005TSKTE-212 Located at Kalum TSA-Deep Creek area within the Terrace Field Team Area, for layout of approximately 230 hectares.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is June 25, 2004 @ 9:00 a.m., at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

Viewing of these sites prior to submitting a bid is recommended but not mandatory.

Bidders must meet the eligibility requirements outlined in the Conditions of Tender to be eligible to bid.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The particulars may be obtained from the Timber Sales Manager at the above address.

For field enquiries only, contact Kelly Houlden, Forest Technician @ (250) 638-5135. To receive a copy of the tender package only, contact the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available on BC Bid.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following Planning contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:
Contract: PL2005TSKTE-102 Located in the West & East Nass Area within the Terrace Field Team, for Planning on approximately 234.3 hectares.

A mandatory information meeting will be held on June 23, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. at the Kelowna Forest District office.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 9:00 a.m. on June 30, 2004, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Only those contractors who have successfully completed a Planning Contract of the same type and size within the past two (2) years are eligible to bid.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the Terrace Timber Sales Office at the above location.

Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

All field related inquiries should be directed to Richard Kean, Forest Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5110. Fax (250) 638-5176.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A67189

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A67189 is being offered for sale by the Skeena Business Area.

Closing Date: June 30, 2004 @ 8:30 a.m.
Geographic Location: 10 km Muldoe FSR

Estimated Volume: 20 469 cubic metres, more or less. Term: 18 months

This licence requires the building of approximately 3.2 kilometres of on-block roads. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate is \$ 1.74/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 13 395 m³, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Species percent: Balsam 4%, Cedar 21%, Hemlock 52%, Pine 11%, Spruce 12%

This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on June 30, 2004.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Steven St. John at (250) 842-7665 for field enquiry's only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/nit.do?noticeId=1048>

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61344

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A61344 is being offered for sale by the Skeena Business Area.

Closing Date: July 5th, 2004 @ 8:30 a.m. Geographic Location: 25km Arbor FSR

Estimated Volume: 23 119 cubic metres, more or less. Term: 18 months

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.1 kilometres of on-block roads. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate is \$ 6.53/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 14 635 m³, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Species percent: Balsam 77%, Hemlock 23%

This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on July 5th, 2004.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Andy Spangli at (250) 638-5148 for field enquiry's only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/nit.do?noticeId=1048>

Vanished

VANISHED IN New Hazelton from 4522 13th Ave. June 4, a seven-year-old purebred neutered black male chow.

Wearing a choke chain with Kitimat-Siikine regional district 2004 dog tag, a 2003 rabies tag from Terrace Veterinary Hospital and a yellow chip tag. Very shy around adults.

Phone 250-842-5733 in Hazelton or 638-2051 in Terrace. Reward offered.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following Dohistroma Forest Health Surveys contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:
Contract: SU2005TSKTE-112 Located in the Terrace and West Nass Areas, within the Terrace Field Team, for Surveys on approximately 1902.6 hectares.
Attending an Information Meeting at 9:00 a.m. on June 22, 2004, at which time all tenders will be opened.
Only those contractors who have successfully completed a Forest Health Survey Contract of the same type and size within the ICHMf Biogeoclimatic Zone and Subzone, within the past three (3) years are eligible to bid.
Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the Terrace Timber Sales Office at the above location. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

All field related inquiries should be directed to Richard Kean, Forest Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5110. Fax (250) 638-5176.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64071

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A64071 is being offered for sale by the Skeena Business Area.

Closing Date: July 5th, 2004 @ 10:30 a.m.
Geographic Location: Many Bears Creek

Estimated Volume: 39 030 cubic metres, more or less. Term: 10 months

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.4 kilometres of on-block roads. This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 10:30 a.m. on July 5th, 2004.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Kelly Houlden at (250) 638-5135 for field enquiry's only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/nit.do?noticeId=1051>

The upset stumpage rate is \$ 8.03/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 19 999 m³, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Species percent: Balsam 29%, Cedar 1%, Hemlock 70%

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.4 kilometres of on-block roads. This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 10:30 a.m. on July 5th, 2004.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Kelly Houlden at (250) 638-5135 for field enquiry's only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/nit.do?noticeId=1051>

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43684

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A43684 is being offered for sale by the Skeena Business Area.

Closing Date: June 24th 2004 @ 8:30 a.m.
Geographic Location: Joe Bell FSR

Estimated Volume: 11 549 cubic metres, more or less. Term: 16 months

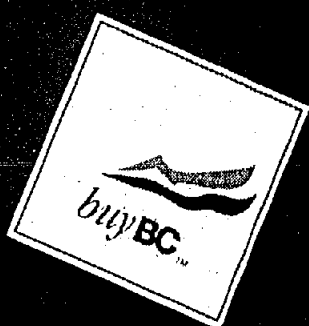
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.8 kilometres of on-block roads. This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on June 24th, 2004.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in

Terrace Standard PRESENTS

GREAT WINE!



GREAT PRICE!

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SO PICK, SIT BACK, RELAX ... AND SIP!**

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JUNE SELECTION

WHITE

ROSÉ

REDS

DESSERT WINES

1. Picnicing?

Going on a Picnic? This wine is ready to accompany a basket packed with fresh fruit, brie and a baguette to your favourite shoreline spot. The ripe apple, pear and citrus fruit characteristics with rich, full mouthfeel make every meal seem like a picnic.

Deep Creek Chardonnay On The Shore 2002

\$14.90



86 Points

2. Summer Sipping!

Looking for a wine to match that pink dress you just bought? Look no further, this gorgeous little Blanc de Noirs has the pretty pink tinge you've been searching for. With beautiful strawberry, yellow, plum and melon aromas, which follow through into the palate, the refreshing mouthfeel and zippy finish make this a perfect wine for patio sipping in the sunshine.

Salt Spring Vineyards Blanc de Noirs 2003

\$17.95



89 Points

3. Pyramid Power!

Another "Pyramid Aged" wonder from Summerhill, with bright raspberry, cherry and cranberry fruit characteristics, a little cocoa and spice. This wine is the perfect match for fresh organic greens and local duck breast with a sour cherry glaze.

Summerhill Pinot Noir 2001

\$24.45



84+ Points

4. Zinger!

Triple the fun! This tasty and interesting wine from Hainle Vineyards is a sensational blend of Pinot Noir, Zweigelt and Merlot. Ripe cherry and loganberry characteristics with a spicy finish make this wine great to enjoy on its own or with a wide variety of foods including cured meats, cheeses, grilled vegetables and peppercorn steak.

Hainle 23 2002

\$14.90



87+ Points

5. Start your Cellar!

Another blockbuster red from Tinhorn Creek! This Merlot is fruit forward with blackberry and current flavours. If you're looking for something to put in your cellar - this wine will age gracefully for years to come.

Tinhorn Creek Merlot 2001

\$18.50



89 Points

6. Tourists Arriving?

Wanting to share something special with your out of town guests this summer? After dinner bring out a bottle of this special elixir to complete the perfect visit. The gorgeous floral and honeyed nose with soft fruit characteristics on the palate make this late harvest wine a special treat for anyone local or international.

Hillside Late Harvest Riesling 2002 375ml

\$19.90



87+ Points

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